

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



Home-Makers Are Better Than Home-Breakers

IT IS harder to erect a building than to wreck it, but the results are much more satisfactory. Anyone can wreck a home, but it takes patience, skill and wisdom to build one. A couple start off in their married life and, one by one, the children arrive. The honeymoon is over; the serious business of establishing a home has begun. The first ten years is the greatest test of marriage, and the permanence of the home. The children take up the wife's time, and sometimes the husband feels neglected. Then he is tempted to seek elsewhere for his pleasure, and the first rift in the lute soon appears. As the years go on, the gulf between the two one-time lovers grows wider, and sometimes there is a complete break.

Among the best home-makers in the world are those women known as members of (naturally) the home league. They attend a meeting especially arranged for women once a week, and not only enjoy fellowship, a cup of tea and hand-work, but go away with a deeper sense of the importance of the avocation that is theirs—the establishing of a good home.

Bible reading and prayer are stressed in these meetings as the essential cement to hold the home together, and the women are urged to show endless patience with their husbands, and firmness and love to their children.

This issue of THE WAR CRY is devoted largely to the home league, and readers will learn a lot about this useful branch of Christian warfare. One need not be a Salvationist to belong to the league. The meetings are held during the day or in the evening of any day but Sunday, and many women who feel they need strength to help them face life and to cope with domestic problems attend these gatherings.

But whether you join the home league or not, be a HOME-MAKER, and strive, by God's help, to show a Christian attitude to the other partner in the home, and an example to the children.

In the picture shown above—which is a photograph of a genuine family—we see one of the most potent approaches to a happy home—family worship. Readers whose parents maintained this practice will have sweet memories of home, and will have learned! Scripture and prayers that have influenced them all their lives. TRY IT!

EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Importance In The

Material And Spiritual Realm

ESKIMOS RECEIVE VOTE

ANOTHER major step has been taken in Northern Development. A private member's bill sponsored by Erik Neilson, the youthful member for the Yukon Territory, has been unanimously approved by the House. It extends the franchise to the last group of Canadians denied the right to vote. Now every Canadian right through to the North Pole will be able to cast his ballot. This might lead to the conclusion that Santa Claus will be voting in the next Federal election.

Erik Neilson, M.P. is typical of the young Canadians pioneering in the north. His father served with the R.C.M.P. North of 60°. It was during this period that the son acquired his love of the land of the long horizon. Erik served with the R.C.A.F., studied law following his discharge and settled in Whitehorse with his English war bride. Since the death last fall of Merv. Hardie, the member for MacKenzie, Mr. Neilson has been the only elected representative from North of 60°, an area of some million and one-half square miles. He uses his flying skill to cover his vast constituency in his private Cessna 180.—From "Candid Comments" by W. Dinsdale, M.P.

THE DESTROYER

WITHOUT minimizing the dangers resulting from radioactivity fallout, it could be said that the present malady of alcoholism alone, not to mention all the other problems created by drinkers who are not alcoholics, is of such proportions that leaders and citizens should take a long look at this picture and deal with it in a realistic way.

Mr. Khrushchev may never have to use his bomb to destroy the West. All he needs to do is to sit back and wait while we destroy ourselves with a selfish indulgence that enriches the few at the expense of the whole nation.—The Advocate

We follow Christ because we have complete confidence in His wisdom, in His power, in His mercy and grace, and in His care for us. Let us keep close to the Saviour.

S. S. Times

The WAR CRY

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They Laid The Foundations

(William Booth, the Founder and first General of The Salvation Army was born on April 10th, 1829. His wife and co-Founder, Catherine Mumford, was born the same year. They laid the foundations of this world-wide organization well and truly, basing them on faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and in His power to revolutionize the hearts of all classes of sinners. We salute the memory of these early leaders, and pledge ourselves to carry out their principles to the end. Ed.)

WILLIAM Booth, one of the nineteenth century's most fiery reformers and pioneer of a Movement which has been acclaimed world-wide for its amelioration of physical distress, saw the basic need of human nature with utter clarity. As his son, Bramwell Booth, declared, "You cannot make a man clean by washing his shirt".

Thus from the outset The Salvation Army has continually re-emphasized the necessity for every man's change of heart. A personal recognition of treacherous selfishness in oneself; an open acknowledgement of latent tendencies to wrong—such are basic necessities in getting to know oneself and seeking for cleansing and empowering through Jesus Christ.

The War Cry, London.

NEEDED—RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

THE great heart of William Booth blazed with indignation at the sight of human misery—men sleep-

ing in the cold under bridges along the River Thames—women being sold into white slavery—unfair and unhealthy working conditions—the savagery and slavery of the drink habit—the poor, the neglected and the lonely of the world. All forms of sin and sorrow shook the "saint of London's East End."

Christians today, leaders and followers, can stand a little more of the spirit that blazes with compassion for those still suffering from the injustices and cruelties of life even in this so-called enlightened age of social reform.—The War Cry, New York.

IT WILL NEVER DIE OUT

"A GREAT change has come over the opinion of the world with respect to The Salvation Army. It might be said that it has just been discovered. I am not going to say that we always succeed, or that our warfare means unvarying success. That would be impossible, but ours (Continued in column 4)

"THE STORMS CANNOT HARM THEE"



CHRIST HAS NOT promised His followers freedom from storms and calamities, but He has promised to keep us "in perfect peace" so long as our minds are stayed on Him, and when we cling to the rock of Faith. Soon the tempest will have blown itself out, and then comes that sweet calm—so much the more desirable after the days of danger. The believing Christian will say, with David: "I will trust, and not be afraid."

WORKED FOR UNION

DR. George Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D., veteran dignitary of the United Church, celebrated his ninetieth birthday in Toronto. Dr. Pidgeon is in good health, and his only problem is failing eyesight. He has been called the architect of the church union movement of 1925, when he and his brother, Rev. Leslie (the possessor of a fine legal mind) did most of the spade work in bringing together the Methodists, the Congregationalists and some Presbyterian units. He was moderator at that time. The United Church today has 6,000 congregations in Canada, and its headquarters, on St. Clair Avenue, is an imposing edifice. The Observer (its official organ) has just launched out with a colour section, and has increased to forty-eight pages, incorporating a women's paper in so doing. Its circulation hovers around 300,000.

Dr. Pidgeon has often graced Army platforms, and his dignified and sincere manner, and his deep spirituality have endeared him to many. He may still be heard on special occasions.

GOD'S MERCY

THE trouble that bears down upon us today, have we realized that it may be an expression of God's mercy toward us? If God should deliver us from it at once He might not be as merciful as by letting the trouble remain?

God says in Isaiah 54:7 "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee."—Fellowship News.

(Continued from column 3) is a real warfare. We are fighting foemen worthy of our steel—the World, the Flesh and the Devil.

"I believe that so long as the sun and the moon endure, this movement will be found to the front in the direction in which it commenced, and has been going ever since. In those far distant times when the Army's story is rehearsed, I trust it will be a greater power for usefulness than ever before."

William Booth
(Spoken in 1905)

HAVE YOU

MADE ANY

CONTACTS

IN THE CRUSADE:

"CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES"?

Young Scientists Believe In God

AMERICA'S next generation of scientists, those men and women whose task it will be to further unfold the mysteries of the earth and the universe, will be regular church members with a deep-seated belief in God.

Exploding the theory that science and religion are incompatible are the results of a recent survey of some three hundred of the nation's brightest high school science students. The survey indicates beyond doubt that these future Salks and Seaborgs take religion and church responsibilities seriously.

More than four-fifths of these future scientists attend church regularly, while about seventy per cent of them are active in church affairs, according to the survey conducted at the National Youth Conference on the Atom held in Chicago.

These promising young high school science students, drawn from a majority of the states in the U.S.A. believe, by and large, that their religious studies assist them in their scientific research. A major segment were of the opinion that religion explains what science cannot ex-

plain, takes up where science leaves off and enriches their scientific discoveries.

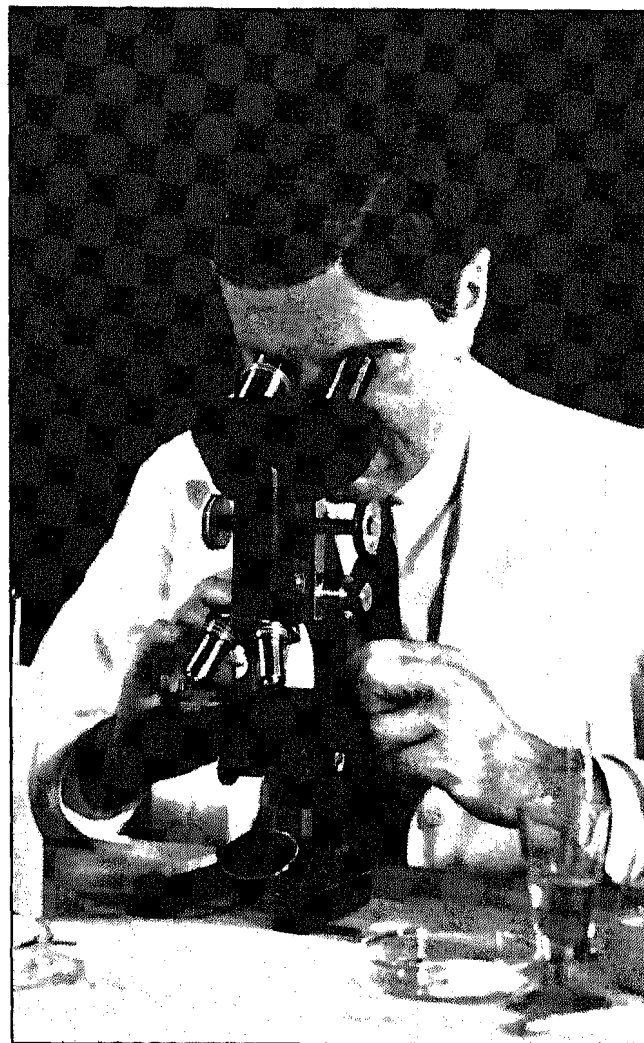
Asked what their religious training and their science training had in common, many of the students replied that they supported each other by presenting a view of the essential order of the universe.

"The more I learn about science," said one student, "the more I believe in God. The more I think of science, the more I discover of order—and this is God's order. It didn't just happen, and it serves to strengthen my belief in God."

In addition to attending church regularly, these brilliant young students maintain an admirable record in youth group activities. Approximately sixty per cent of these future scientists are members of a youth organization, while forty per cent of them are officers of the group. One-third of these students are or have been the youth group president.

The survey was conducted at the outset of the National Youth Conference on the Atom, which was sponsored by the country's investor-owned electric companies. The con-

A
Survey
Held
In The
U.S.A.
Sheds
Light
On
Beliefs



Dawn Devotions At A Hospital

By SR.-CAPTAIN GEORGE CLARKE, Medicine Hat, Alberta

IT was 7:10 a.m. as I walked quietly through the corridors of the Medicine Hat General Hospital. Outside, the temperature was far below zero, but the sky was clear. When I had entered the hospital for an emergency call a half hour before, it had been dark, but the dawn of another day was but minutes away.

How different it was compared to an afternoon's visitation! Then, other visitors are around; nurses and doctors are rushing here and there; the patients are all awake and talkative; but, early in the morning, before sunrise, it is peaceful.

I felt a sadness come over me as I passed each quiet, dark room. Some patients would not survive; others would be but partially restored from their illnesses.

As I finished my visit, and reached for the elevator button, I thought I could hear music. Then I was sure; it was a choir; it was singing the music of the soul. I realized that a record was being played through the P.A. system that covers every floor. It was a moving hymn!

I descended to the front lobby, and saw, to my great surprise, three straight lines of nurses, facing the large glass doors. Why were they looking out over the city there in the valley? It appeared to be an act of promised devotion to the people who live there. Then I witnessed a sight I shall never forget.

The sun was literally bursting over the horizon in all its God-given glory, flooding the faces of those young women with its rosy light. It was the daily service of devotion for the nurses commencing their day's duties. How real God seemed at that moment.

The music stopped. The minister whose duty it was to lead these devotions spoke quietly into the microphone, so that every person in the hospital could hear. These were his words, "Jesus said, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life!'" A brief message, then a prayer.

* * *

Sometimes, with the multiplicity of daily chores and cares of life, we starve spiritually. How wonderful it is to come face to face with a situation such as I have related—a situation which revives in us that old-time joy of knowing Him and His resurrection.

As I drove back to the quarters I thought of my "first love"—a love for God that, at one time, had been so intense and devoted that I could hardly think of anything else. It had been an experience not unlike that of the disciples, following the Easter event, on the road to Emmaus, when their hearts burned within them. But the years can lessen that "first love." Thank God for the wonderful ways He has of drawing us closer and closer to Himself!

ference is designed to give some of the nation's most outstanding high school science students an inspiring picture of the peaceful promise of the atom.

In addition to being active within the church youth group, many of the students at the conference indicated they found time to sing in the choir, take part in fund-raising activities or teach in the church school. More than a few put their science training to work by operating the church P.A. system.

Despite the pressing demands on the attention of these young men and women both at school and in their homes, they have time for a variety of church activities. It was not unusual to discover some youths engaged in four or five church programmes.

In addition to being active in church work, the students generally held broad humanitarian views. The largest single grouping of students by future profession indicated that they wanted to serve mankind in the field of medicine.

A majority of the students indicated that the need to maintain peace was the most important issue facing them as individuals. Other issues listed included the threat of Communism and the need to make the world a better place to live in.

The qualities in others they admired most were honesty, sincerity, intelligence, frankness, modesty, friendliness and courage.

Still, it was the relation between science and religion that drew most comment in the survey.

"There is a common denominator for science and religion," said one thoughtful student, "and that denominator is discipline."

"Science and religion are both

ways of searching for truth," said another student. "In science you search for a material truth, while in religion you search for a spiritual truth—for God. God is the source of all truth and since both are seeking truth, both meet in God."

Holiness—WHAT IS IT?

WE believe that after conversion there remain in the heart of the believer inclinations to evil, or roots of bitterness, which, unless overpowered by divine grace, produce actual sin; but that these evil tendencies can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God and the whole heart thus cleansed from everything contrary to the will of God or entirely sanctified, will then produce the fruit of the Spirit only. And we believe that persons thus entirely sanctified may, by the power of God, be kept unrepentable before Him.

Holiness is to be made like God . . .
"To be partakers of the divine nature."
—2 Peter 1: 4.

A spark from the fire is like the fire. The tiniest twig on the giant oak, or the smallest branch of the vine, has the nature of the oak or the vine and in that respect is like the oak or the vine. A drop of water on the end of your finger from the ocean is like the ocean, not in size, of course, but in essence, in its character, and in its nature. Just so, a holy person is like God. Not that he is infinite as God is; He does not know everything, He has not all power and wisdom as God has; but he is like God in his nature. He is good and pure and loving and just in the same way God is.

Holiness then, is conformity to the nature of God.

Holiness, then, is conformity to the nature heart in which the Holy Spirit dwells, filling it with pure, tender, and constant love for God and man.

The Way to Holiness, by S. L. Brengle.

The summary of Hebrews, the fifty-eighth book of the Bible in the series, "THROUGH THE BIBLE", was not to hand when THE WAR CRY went to press, but it will be published in next week's issue.—Ed.

From Playing-field to Platform

The Story of a Wholly Dedicated Life

WHAT WENT BEFORE

BIRMINGHAM-born Joseph Acton's promising career as a professional soccer player was ended by an injury to his knee. Following this bitter disappointment, he emigrated to Canada, arriving in Winnipeg in 1910. Attracted by a Salvation Army open-air rally, Joe attended the indoor meeting, and knelt at the mercy-seat. He was soon challenged with the prospect of Salvation Army officership, and entered training in Toronto. Appointed to the corps at Coleman, Alta., he worked hard and lived dangerously for the advancement of the work. Red Deer, South Edmonton and Lethbridge followed in quick succession and, at each place, he and Mrs. Acton (he was now married) were able, by God's grace, to win souls, assist the poor and needy, and comfort the sorrowing. Larger commands—Vancouver Temple, and Winnipeg Citadel—provided greater opportunities of serving God and man. Appointed in charge of the Alaska and British Columbia North Division, with headquarters at Wrangell, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Joe Acton soon endeared themselves to their Indian comrades, travelling by canoe, boat or sleigh to visit them in their remote villages. Following his Alaskan period, Joe was appointed to Newfoundland, and led his vast and important division to victory in all directions.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

A Grand Finish

JOE FOUND the Newfoundland people fond of singing and playing, but, in some parts of the island, there was little opportunity of learning the proper tempo or music in general. Ever practical, Joe arranged the first two annual music camps for young people, one at Grand Falls and the other at Corner Brook. These efforts were greatly appreciated by bandsmen, budding bandsmen and songsters, as they got a better idea of properly-rendered music to God's glory. During this period also, the Brigadier secured recognition with all other churches for The Salvation Army's educational system. Major (now Lt.-Colonel) C. Brown, was given government approval, and an office in the government buildings.

Because the port was visited by allied ships it was a target for enemy submarines. On many occasions survivors were brought into the hospitals. The Army's Grace Hospital has always been a beloved and worthy institution on the island, and its available space was many times used to succour and help the sick and wounded seamen. As many as 500 men, whose vessels had been torpedoed, were brought in during the war.

Joe was ever a visitation evangelist, even as a Divisional Commander. Upon one of these errands, he called on a devoted veteran, several of whose children were officers. She was expecting a beloved son home from overseas, and to celebrate, was making a fruit cake. However, she discovered she was out of fuel and was trying to heat the oven by twisting newspaper and burning it. Joe hurriedly left her home, and rushed to where he knew there were several wooden boxes in which trade supplies had arrived. Grabbing an axe he soon had them broken up,

piled the pieces into his car and delivered them to the astonished, but delighted mother.

Many times, hearing of or finding people he was investigating without beds or mattresses, he would take the required article of furniture, load it on the top of his car, and deliver it personally, so that there would be one less night of misery for some soul. Hundreds of times distress was lessened because of his acts of kindness, and oftentimes by sharing the contents of his own purse. He did not allow pride to stand in the way of helping the needy.

Responsible for the supervision of the Army's war services on the island, he had contact with hundreds of men from various parts of the world. The Actons' home was open to these men, who could find little to do, while their mates were often indulging in liquor and other vices, and these men would find a haven and a home-cooked meal in his quarters.

Many were the instances when

Consequently, he endeavoured to be at any corps he visited for Saturday or Monday, as well as for the Sunday.

Youth claimed much of his attention in Hamilton, as elsewhere. There was no divisional camp and, as he travelled about he kept his eyes open for a suitable location. After two years as Divisional Commander in Hamilton he located a farm, eighty-two acres in extent, on Lake Erie, with a large farm-house on it. He must find out how its purchase was to be financed before preparing his brief for territorial approval. Most corps and local officers were interested in their youth, so Joe arranged to meet the "finance locals" with their officers and made known his needs. One group actually offered enough to buy the farm, \$8,000. Another agreed to donate sufficient money to build the dining-hall and kitchen, another the auditorium. Several paid for cabins, another the installation of electric light poles throughout the camp, and the laying and linking up of gas-pipes,

be at rest at home, because "the love of Christ constrained him" to be about his Father's business. Time for study, meeting-preparation and personal devotion were not neglected, but he pushed himself to the full limit of his strength. He worked so hard that he had two stroke warnings before his retirement.

It was with reluctance that Joe relinquished his active service. Upon his retirement becoming known, letters from service clubs, high school assemblies, and many others poured in, speaking of his zeal for the Kingdom. Before retirement, the Colonel was visited by a leading business man, who offered him a remunerative position, but this winner of souls, courteously declined the offer, said he had dedicated himself to God to seek the souls of men, and he must give the rest of his life to this work. He would not do anything but God's work.

Spiritual Work Only

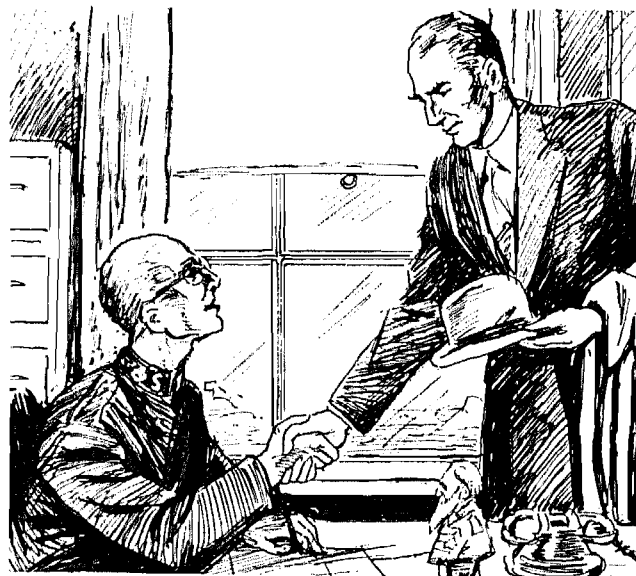
Several months before his time, he had received a letter from the Provincial Commander of the New England States, asking him to come and visit his division and conduct meetings, and he gladly agreed to do "specialling." He was offered a rural church in Ontario, where he could be comparatively comfortable, without heavy duties, but his ear had been attuned to the drum, the call of men in prison, and the multitudes on the streets, and he courteously declined the offer.

The first winter, in New England, he toiled unceasingly, not only conducting campaigns lasting for one week, ten days, or two weeks, but was booked to speak at many schools. He estimated that, during his first retirement year, he had spoken to approximately one quarter of a million students. He had this privilege mainly because of his Alaskan experience, this territory being a United States possession, and because of the Colonel making his talk educational. However, he never failed to stress the power of God to change the lives of the people.

Many scores of service clubs were also visited, and Joe was invited for interviews in the early days of TV. He returned annually to the Eastern States for four or five months' meetings, and hundreds of souls were won for Christ. There were at least three outstanding cases of drunkards being reclaimed. Through the careful visitation and kindly counsel of faithful corps officers, these alcoholics were strengthened to keep treading the way of sobriety and Christian living.

When Joe addressed a group of business men during one of these tours, a Christian gentleman said, "Colonel, you may not have much money, but you are richer than all this group put together!"

(To be concluded)



"SORRY, I CANNOT ACCEPT!"

THE SUBJECT of this story was so dedicated to preaching the Gospel that he turned down the offer of a lucrative position on retirement, in order that he might be free to accept calls to conduct crusades in various parts of Canada and the United States.

men in trouble, some with real spiritual difficulties, sought Joe's divisional office, and he made it a rule that no one who did so left without his offering prayer for them. Some souls found forgiveness for their sins in his office.

Lt.-Colonel Acton's next division was termed "Southern Ontario," with Headquarters at Hamilton. There he found a flourishing work extant, with an exceptional group of intelligent, sturdy Salvationists, and realized that pioneering work was impossible here. However, he convened regular officers' councils and a weekly prayer meeting at divisional headquarters, where all of the city's officers were glad to seek divine guidance and strength.

Joe had always been convinced that it was a Divisional Commander's duty to be a father to his officers, and to stay long enough in their quarters to get to know them, as well as their joys and problems.

furnishings, etc. Each corps co-operated most heartily, according to its resources.

Many young folk sought Christ at that camp, and would become better Christians, musicians, and soldiers of the Army as a result. During the first two camps, dedications for officership were made. Surely no one can estimate the outcome of such places in many lives.

In spite of his busy official life, and the fact that he was nearing the age of retirement, the Colonel, during "off" evenings, still faithfully carried out the purpose of his becoming an evangelist. He made "full proof of his ministry" by visiting families in trouble, and calling on the aged and ill. Many times he drove to the sanitarium to comfort patients and to bring the message of salvation. He could never

*Reference to a verse of Scripture that was revealed to Joe when he was asking for divine guidance as to whether or not he should offer his life for full-time service in The Salvation Army.

FOR THE YOUTHFUL TO SING

A Young People's Singing Company Leader
Reviews Two Recent Publications

ONLY three names appear with the three songs published in *New Songs for Young People* for January, 1962, for in two instances the composer has provided his own words and on the third occasion the author has set her own words to music. The aesthetic creations of all three are so well known that the names themselves are almost sufficient recommendation.

In martial style "The Challenge of Tomorrow" gives scope for unison, two- and three-part singing without presenting any difficulties in its learning. As one would expect with a song from the pen of Major B. Boon, this should be a popular item for enlivening the middle of a festival or praise meeting and the chorus should wing its sounds far beyond the boundaries of singing company voices.

Brigadier S. Skinner (Head of the International Music Editorial Department) provides in "Joyful News we Bring" a stirring two-part piece which should make a good opening to any festival. Diction will have to be carefully watched in the semiquaver passages, but with such an appealing tune this should be well used. A four-bar humming descant at the beginning of the final chorus, to which there is also a coda, is a delicate addition.

"Walk as Children of Light" will hallow the holiness meeting. Again mainly for two-part singing, it is melodically attractive, with words based on the fourth and fifth chapters of Ephesians. This is the kind of song which ought to be memorized and Colonel Mrs. I. Mawby, the National Home League Secretary for the British Territory, has made it eminently suitable to the needs of young people.

THIS year's *Special Songs for Young People's Anniversaries and Festal Occasions* has eight contributions distinctly suitable to make an appeal in either devotional or dynamic style.

"Christ, our Example" has words by the well-known Rev. J. Allan, whose theme is the childhood of our Lord, to which Brother W. Brand has created a sensitive setting in two-part harmony. Where the words form the mood of a prayer at the conclusion of each verse there is an expressive three-part finale.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Barnes have made innumerable contributions to the Salvationist young person's repertoire and "Recruits are wanted," with its distinct rhythmic beat, is another real Army song. Care will be needed in the diction at the beginning and ending of the verses,

especially if the singing group be large.

In the same style is "The Challenge"—Colonel C. Cox's music is always popular with singing companies and the words from Brigadier M. Richards' tremendous output are versified aptly with the capabilities and experiences of young people in mind. This two-page song is longer than the others but not over-taxing in its presentation, though it would be sung better if placed near the beginning of a programme or meeting.

In the devotional group comes E. Baker's meditative words (which could easily be memorized) with music by Mrs. N. Tither. "I have heard Thy voice"—a simple but effective setting as is also "The Children's Saviour" (words: Senior-Captain D. Gollidge; music: Retired Bandmaster F. Dockerill), a unison song designated for younger children. A group of six- to eight-year-olds could sing this from memory quite readily.

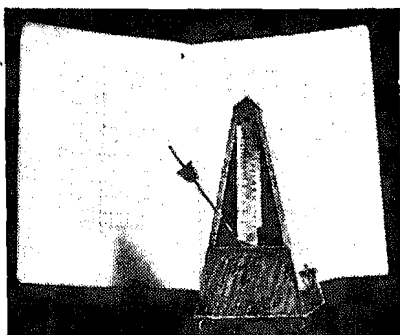
"Round me falls the night" is an evening prayer for which W. Romanis has written delightful words. Alternating between unison and two-part singing very effectively, Young People's Singing Company Leader R. Hensher's euphonic creation will be used widely in the Sun-



day evening meeting. In addition there will be scope to use it in items of a contrasting nature and in epilogues. Singing company leaders will be looking for more from this leader from Kingston upon Thames, England.

Mrs. C. F. Alexander's hymns are catholically famous and with music by Frederick Stone "A Land Far Away" can be effective whether sung by a large group of voices or as an unaccompanied trio.

A touch of the classics is always useful for interesting "outside" audiences, and in "Golden Splendour" Major B. Boon shares again his love of Chopin with young people. For a simple song of dedication, Major Boon has written words to a waltz and arranged it in unison and two- and three-part harmony. Breathing will need great care, particularly in the twenty-three-beat tied notes whilst the last couplet is being sung, but this should not present any difficulty if it is arranged for the singers to take breaths at different times.—O.D.



TIME in music is both intriguing and important. A must with every conductor is for all players to "watch the beat!"

As air is to life so is time to music, whether it be duple, triple or quadruple. Without it, a composition would be chaotic, indefinite, incomplete and incomprehensible. Time simply stated is the factor by which music is measured. In a wider sense it has been defined as "the element in music founded on the duration of sound; the length of duration of sound; the dynamic background in which melody and rhythm move."

In the 13th century, Franco, of Cologne, "indicated the duration of notes by the diversity of form." His theory was generally accepted, but the system was complicated and inconsistent, and matters, as regards time, were difficult for medieval musicians. Before the close of the 16th century the system collapsed, but with the eventual adoption of the present system, time became more simplified and satisfactory.

Thinking about time in respect to music reminds us of that other consequential factor in life, commonly designated as time. In these demanding days, in which nearly everybody seems to be inextricably involved in the ruinous racket of rush, time has assumed a greater importance. It certainly goes fast—or so it seems—and slips like sand quickly through our fingers. Thomas Collins, a renowned Methodist minister and soul-winner, passed on sound advice as regards time: "Consecrate it; prize it; apportion it."

Shakespeare also advised:

Improve time, in time,
While time doth last;
For all time is no time
When time is past.

THE ALL IMPORTANT TIME FACTOR

By ENVOY H. COLLINS, Australia

"Time, like the air," wrote Fuller, "is invisible and must be estimated by its uses and effects." It is certainly advisable sometimes to ask ourselves whether we make the best use of our time. Also how much of our time do we give to God?

What time do we spend with Him in the "quiet place" in comparison with what we spend in the company of others? Is it not true, as someone states: "Our activities are in grave danger of bustling out our passivities"? I read a verse which runs:

If I had the time to find a place
And sit me down full face to face,
In my daily life that rushes so,
I might be nerved by the thought
sublime,
If I had the time.

We do find time for many things and I suppose what we do find time for is what we consider necessary and important. But does God look at those things in the same light as we do? The things that He considers of consequence are the things that count. Have we not often read in the Bible: "Stand still . . ." and "Come ye apart . . ."?

Rest is a great restorative, as any doctor will tell us. What a soothing and strengthening message is found in Isaiah 30:15—"In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. . . ."

I read of someone who was anxious to hear the lyre bird sing. As we know, to indulge in this luxury, we have first of all generally to stalk the bird, find out his haunt, then wait quietly and listen for his enchanting melody. The person went off on his quest and later returned rather peeved. He failed to hear the sweet strains. The reason was that he had gone through the place where the lyre bird dwelt, in a high-powered motor car!

Does not the careless way in which we sometimes rush through life, instead of doing God's bidding to remain still, explain why so many are

unfamiliar with the music of His voice?

I remember Commissioner J. Hay (R) once remarking about "the power of the pause." Is it not vital to us to become proficient in the practice of it in our daily life? It is remarkable how, afterwards, it will speed us on our way.

The story is told of an ancient knight who, when fleeing from his foes, found that his horse needed to be reshod. He was loth to stop, but nevertheless halted at the blacksmith's to have the work done. He could hear the galloping feet of the pursuing horses, but continued to wait until the work was done. As they appeared about a hundred yards away, with the work finished, he mounted his horse and sped off to outdistance his pursuers. By stopping, he had saved himself.

Is it not advisable for us sometimes to bring ourselves to a halt, and in quiet moments with God become re-equipped and refreshed by His stimulating Spirit? Miss Fanny Crosby knew the ecstasy of so doing, when she wrote:

O the pure delight of a single hour
That before Thy throne I spend,
When I kneel in prayer, and with
Thee, my God,
I commune as friend with friend!

That is an exhilarating experience within the reach of us all. But we need to allocate time to enjoy such an experience. Perhaps, if we have been missing out in this respect, we could start from now. It is true, too, as someone has said: "Time misspent is not lived, but lost."

The first military band was heard in England in 1785. The Duke of York, son of George III, imported a band of twelve German musicians, with three Negroes, and established them as the band of the Coldstream Guards. Other regiments then formed bands on similar lines. The Negroes continued to form part of the bands until 1838.

Fifty-Five Years' Service



A salute to retiring Bandsman J. Bebbington, of St. Thomas, Ont. (Brigadier W. Fitch, Sr.-Captain H. Askew) was held on Saturday evening when the "specials" for the weekend were Brigadier and Mrs. P. Lindores, of the Correctional Services.

Bandsman Bebbington has given fifty-five years' service with the band.

The meeting was attended by a large number of neighbours, friends, and comrades of the bandsman and took the form of a "This is your life" event, piloted by Brigadier Lindores. Former band members who had played with Bandsman Bebbington, and others he had taught in his capacity of bandmaster, paid tribute to his life, some in person and others by written messages.

Large Family Group

A highlight was a trombone solo, "The Conquest", played by his son, Deputy Bandmaster W. Bebbington, of Hamilton Citadel, who was in attendance with his wife and four sons. A daughter, Mrs. Major V. Greenwood, of West Toronto, present with her husband and two sons, also paid tribute to her parents, telling of the fine Christian example shown to them as they grew up in the home. A suitable presentation from the band was made by Sergeant-Major E. Reid. A message was read from Bandmaster R. Bailey who is in hospital.

For sale: B. H. Imperial G. bass trombone, two years old, complete with case; \$150. Write Major F. Waller, 704, 1st Street, Calgary, Alberta.



"LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE"

A MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

By Home League Secretary
MRS. D. HODGE,

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps

ELIMELECH, who lived in Israel when the judges ruled, left his native city because of a famine and journeyed to the country of Moab with his wife Naomi and their two sons.

After a time Elimelech died. His two sons grew to manhood and eventually married two Moabite girls, Orpah and Ruth.

Naomi spent ten happy years with her sons and their wives. Alas! however, tragedy once more struck and the two sons passed away, leaving two more widows.

As was the custom in that day, Naomi, having lost both sons and her husband, felt she should return to her native land. She started to take her departure, appealing to her daughters-in-law to return to their families, but they had grown too fond of her, and found it difficult to part company.

Naomi reminds them that she has no more sons and even should she marry again and have sons they couldn't possibly wait that long!

One Returns Home

Now as we look at this trio, Naomi, Orpah and Ruth, we see how alike they are in so many ways, and yet how very different. Naomi, the central figure, so staunch, motherly, tender and kind, wants only the best for her daughters-in-law, so she points out to them their civil rights. Finally, Orpah decides to go back to her people, and the farewell kiss, means little more than good-bye.

Ruth, having found more in Naomi than just a mother-in-law, had also found peace of soul and mind, and begged to go along to Bethlehem. Let us listen to her plea:

"Intreat me not to leave thee . . . whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

What mother could resist such a plea? What a challenge to us mothers who have daughters-in-law! Is our example that which would bring such a declaration of loyalty from them? Do we show the kind of

Christian example that a stranger joining our family circle, by marriage, would so want to be like us they would prefer our company and home life, to that of their own family? Naomi was this type of person, the steadfast one.

Ruth, often referred to as "the clinging vine," although I prefer to think of her as "Naomi's first convert," was a true home leaguer! Ruth was always ready and willing to be of service to those in need. No more is heard of Orpah who returned to her own people, but for Ruth, life was just beginning!

Naomi and Ruth arrived in Bethlehem during the barley season, or harvest time. What a perfect time for a home-coming! Every housewife knows a good bowl of home-made soup tastes ever so much better when a little barley is added. I wonder if that was in Ruth's mind when Naomi approached her husband's kinsman, Boaz, who owned a cornfield, to ask for a job for Ruth? Ruth was anxious to be self-supporting, and to be able to take care of Naomi, and she was ever so happy when she was immediately hired.

Unknown to Ruth, Boaz the owner kept a close watch on her and found her to be a hard and willing worker. As a result she was given favours not usually afforded ordinary workers. Her acceptance of God in her life was shown by her devotion to Naomi, and by her determined effort to let her light so shine before men, that they might see her good works and glorify the Father.

The law in those days provided for a maiden in Ruth's position to marry her next of kin, but in this, too, God took a hand. When Boaz put the matter squarely up to her next of kin, about buying the land owned by Naomi's deceased husband, he pointed out that the purchase included Ruth. Immediately the kinsman stepped aside and told Boaz to arrange the purchase for himself, and as a sign he drew off his shoe.

Boaz was wise, in that he had a group of elders of the city present to hear the agreement and so he was able to complete the whole deal there and then. The elders were glad to bless and witness the transaction and, soon after, Ruth and Boaz were married.

What a happy day when, later on, the proud couple presented Naomi

THE day was ended. Standing at the entrance of the citadel, we shook hands with our delegates, bidding them Godspeed on their homeward way. On every hand could be heard comments like these, "Weren't the tables beautiful, and wasn't the food delicious?" "I came this morning, feeling such a stranger, but in a few short hours I have made so many new friends; the fellowship was grand." "I'm sorry the day is over, it has been a feast to my soul."

To the casual reader, this may appear to be a bit jumbled in expression of thought. But sort it out, and it spells "three hungers:" hunger for food, hunger for fellowship, hunger for God. Three hungers presented, three hungers satisfied.

THREE HUNGERS MET

By MRS. BRIGADIER W. ROSS, The Divisional Home League Secretary,
Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division

Hunger for Food: We of the home league are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of simple, good food, attractively served; a symbol of gracious living. We are learning also, that no matter how many great or gracious guests we entertain in our homes, there will never be any more important than those who gather around our family table, which is so frequently our family altar also.

Hunger for Fellowship: A gracious lady, Lt.-Colonel T. Yamamuro, Chief Secretary for Japan, was a welcome guest in Montreal some months ago. In her soft spoken way, she related one of the lovely customs of her country. "Tea drinking," she said, "is a symbol of friendship and peace. We rid our minds of all unkind thoughts, then with kindly feelings toward each other, we are ready to participate in the tea-drinking ceremony." I dwelt long on the phrase, "with kindly feelings toward each other," and knew this to be the answer to the basic hunger which heads this paragraph.

Hunger for God: People do not cry out, "I'm starved," when they enter God's house, but you can be

very sure that, deep inside, a real hunger is there.

One can find abundant evidence of such hunger in the way they sing the lovely songs, engage in prayer, listen to the message from the Word; give rapt attention when a sincere, good testimony is given.

I had additional evidence of this existing hunger when in conversation with a newspaper editor who sat next to me at a luncheon recently.

"What we need," he said thoughtfully, "is the sharing with each other, of our experiences of God in the simple as well as the complex things of life. The man in the pulpit," he went on, "has a tremendous job to do, but it is the next-door Christian, the Christian within

the home, within the office, the Christian within the workshop or the schoolroom who is the most effective evangelist. People have a genuine hunger for God expressed, perhaps, in different ways, but definitely, obviously there."

We, who have so many opportunities of being "the Christian next door," etc., know my editor friend spoke the truth, for have we not known this yearning in our own hearts and lives? Have we not seen the radiance on the faces of those, who, under our guidance, have been led to the "table furnished" where they have found God? We have the answer; God grant we may not be slow in making it known in a manner that will meet the deepest need of all who seek His grace.

Home League Rallies

- Alberta—Medicine Hat, April 9th, Wetaskiwin, April 11th, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.
- Mid-Ontario—Kingston, April 10th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R).
- British Columbia South—Victoria, April 10th, Vancouver, April 11th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.
- Western Ontario—London, April 11th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.
- Northern Ontario—Barrie April 11th, North Bay, April 12th, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R).
- British Columbia South—Kelowna, April 17th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.
- British Columbia North—Canyon City, April 21st, Prince Rupert, April 24th-25th, Hazelton, April 26th, Prince George, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.
- New Brunswick—Saint John, April 24th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.
- Nova Scotia—New Aberdeen, April 25th, Halifax, April 26th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.



BOTH SMALL AND LARGE

REPRESENTATIVE LEAGUES are shown as follows: Left: Minet's Point, outpost of Barrie, Ont., where Mrs. P. Putnam is sergeant and Mrs. Roach is treasurer. Right: the newly-formed auxiliary group at Moose Jaw, Sask., with the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Major W. Pamplin. Below: Guelph, Ont., where the weekly attendance is nearly ninety. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Turnbull, are in the front row, as well as Secretary Mrs. W. Fletcher and Treasurer Mrs. E. Mitchell.



ARMY WOMEN IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich

THE Salvation Army is in federation with many organizations, societies, councils, associations, etc., and has representation on numerous committees and boards. One such organization that is of supreme importance to women is The National Council of Women, which incorporates the provincial and local councils across Canada.

The constitution of the Council states, "Believing that the best good of our homes and nation will be advanced by our greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose, we band ourselves together to further the application of the Golden Rule, to society, custom and law." The Council pin contains the words, "Do unto others as ye would they do unto you."

Experiences shared

The main function of federation is to gather, pool, and share information, to keep up-to-date with current happenings and trends, especially where it concerns home and family, as our civilization depends upon the stability of the home. Through federation we study what others are doing, thereby profiting by their mistakes or successes. Council members are the eyes and ears of the nation.

All organizations are welcome to join (provided their constitution is approved, and the fee is paid), if they are primarily concerned with the social and economic security, the educational opportunities, and the health and welfare of the nation. Women's organizations uniting together are able to make strong recommendations to the government, and resolutions and reforms are suggested and presented for action. The list is long of all that has been achieved through the work of the Council, when women have been one in aim and purpose, and many present-day organizations are the fruit of their work.

Through federation, the privilege is afforded Salvationists of attending the Council meetings, listening to educational and informative speakers and, through participation on the committees, learn about the various aspects of community life and planning, housing needs, family welfare, juvenile delinquency, salacious literature, alcoholism, employment, education, citizenship and immigration, health and old age, not forgetting safety in the home, the street, highway, sport and industry, and last but not least, a study of the arts through which an appreciation for the beautiful in art and literature is nurtured. The Council of Women feel they are incomplete unless The Salvation Army is represented, and the wearers of the red and blue are always made welcome.

The value to The Salvation Army through federation cannot adequately be measured, but wonderful friends have been made for the Army, and new contacts that have been made have broadened the minds of others concerning our service. The report of the Army's work carried on by its women officers and soldiers, and the record of achievement through the home leagues of Canada, the league of mercy, and

(Continued in column 4)

The Family Altar Of Utmost Importance

A Message From The Territorial Home League President
MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

DURING these latter decades, women have taken their place more and more in the world as capable citizens. With ease and poise, they have made their way into fields which at one time were barred to women. They have shown themselves capable of almost any enterprise and through their achievement have made us proud of our sex.

Yet, in spite of all these brave endeavours, I still feel that the first place of duty for any married woman is in her home.

How proud we feel of our wonderful home league which has helped to raise the status of the home all round the world. Our emblem, "The Home on the Bible," shows to every member how necessary it is to have a sure foundation, a secure base for the family. There cannot be a safer one than Christ. He is the Corner-stone. If He is given first place, if He is loved and worshipped, the whole family will be happier and better.

To that end, I feel it is of the greatest importance to keep the family altar, and I urge every mother who reads these lines to do so.

It only takes a few moments every day, but how blessed they are. Some of us look back to the happy times when, surrounded by our own children, we read the Word of God and knelt down to pray. It may seem difficult to some of you to start the practice, yet I would urge you to do it.

Young people seem to grow up indifferent to the things of God and turn to the pleasures and often the sins of the world if their thoughts are not directed to God. Is it not the first sacred duty of mothers to stay at home—even if it means a little less money—to bring up children in a Christian way so that one day they will be proud of them and not shed bitter tears because they have not turned out well?

The experience in our homes for young delinquents shows that many of them come from homes where the Word of God was never read, attendance at church was nil and the parents did not care what the friends and habits of their children were.

Much sorrow would be spared if mothers in every walk of life made their homes a place where the Word of God is read daily and prayer is offered.



THE DUTCH TABLE at the "Circle Bar" Home League Institute conducted by the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division. Mrs. Captain J. Ham stands with Mrs. Van Gulik, of Ottawa Citadel, the hostess.

ern Labrador to those living in the far northern sections of British Columbia. Their message is: "AS THY DAY SO SHALL THY STRENGTH BE."

Many missionary projects have been undertaken by Canadian leagues and the territorial project for the children's home in Urugiana, Brazil, netted \$2,320 which was sent to the Territorial Commander.

Many other interesting missionary projects were undertaken, namely: purchasing benches for the new hall in the Leprosy Hospital in India; maintaining assistance for the leprosy patients in the Leprosarium, Gunter, India; aid for a boys' home in South America; the Belgian Congo; the Leprosarium in Surinam; Northern Rhodesia; Kenya; Barbados; West Indies; Pakistan. Twelve "adopted" native children are supported in Army homes in India; a home league flag provided for British Guiana; help for Burma; West Indies; South India; Southern Rhodesia and Korea.

Also, thousands of pounds of parcels have been sent abroad.

(Continued from column 1)
our homes and hospitals, has always constituted a highlight in the Council meetings, and been enthusiastically received.

Salvation Army speakers, films and other means of communication keep before the public, through the Council, the programme of the Army, and a much greater understanding of our work has been realized. Women of the Council have helped with Red Shield campaigns, and welfare investigation, some have taken over responsibility as directors of the women's division of the campaign, and we of The Salvation Army say "Thank you," to our many friends who have helped in this way.

Through the Council, doors have been opened into many avenues of service. A wider knowledge and a deeper understanding of humanity and its needs has been gained, and Army delegates have been afforded the pleasure of meeting outstanding women whose minds are keen and alert, and who are brimming with ideas, women whose hearts beat in tune with ours, as we go forward together to turn ideals into realities.

Glimpses Of Home League Service

By The Territorial Home League Secretary, LT.-COLONEL ETHEL BURNELL

NEARLY 1,300 women are now members of the Home League Outer Circle League in Canada and the number of members being linked up in the daily prayer chain is increasing each month. Members pray daily at 2.00 p.m. the following prayer:

"Almighty and gracious Father, fill my heart with the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ. Bless with Thy grace and peace every home leaguer right round the world. Help us to build better Christian homes, and to help others to do this, thus bringing in Thy Kingdom."

Scores of letters are received each month from members telling of the strength and comfort, joy and satisfaction that comes from outer circle membership.

A member in Kenogami (a settlement 150 miles north of Quebec City) writes: "I am always so pleased to get your monthly letter. It is like good news from a far country."

Near the Alaska highway, at Sunset Prairie and Fort St. John, B.C., live Salvationist members whose only contact with the Army is the outer circle fellowship, apart from an occasional visit to Dawson Creek for very special rallies. During the winter they are cut off by snow and ice but, "Fortunately," Mrs. Hinds

says, "Chinook winds come up just about the time the mail bringing the outer circle letter is due, and thaw the snow."

A Newfoundland member, bed-ridden for seven years and living in an isolated outpost shares her letter with neighbours and says: "My husband and I both enjoy the home league fellowship and share with each other the daily Bible readings. We never miss reading a word of *The Canadian Home Leaguer*."

An interesting letter from Mrs. H., of Salmon Arm, tells of a painful injury while journeying to Kelowna to care for an invalid. Now she herself is in a strange town, needing care, and the home league was there to help a member of the outer circle and to brighten her days.

A non-Salvationist member of Welsford, N.B., writes: "I am renewing my outer circle membership which is a great blessing to me in my quiet, rural life. I still feel the 'glow' of the home league rally in May last at Fredericton, and the assurance that we are remembered in prayer is a real help."

The greetings from other outer circle members are extended to women living in lonely or isolated areas, through the medium of this special *War Cry*—from the remotest outposts of Newfoundland and north-

RIGHT: Mrs. Captain G. Allan and Home League Secretary Mrs. Woodcock, of Esquimalt, B.C., present two dozen linen tea towels to Mrs. Major G. Wright for use by the Victoria Harbour Light League. BELOW: Winnipeg Citadel League with Secretary Mrs. G. Blackman, Treasurer Mrs. J. Merrill and the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Major C. Ivany.



JUDD STREET FIRE

Irreplaceable Losses Sustained

FIRE which broke out soon after lunch time in the music stock room adjoining the canteen kitchen at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., on Thursday, March 8th, caused the loss of possibly \$45,000-worth of printed vocal and band music and the total destruction of the stock room. Some of the lost music is irreplaceable.

Within minutes of the alarm being given by kitchen staff, the Trade Headquarters own fire-prevention service went into action and kept the blaze in check until fire engines, control cars, police and ambulance vehicles arrived, a total of twelve appliances being brought to the scene.

Fire Drill Useful

After a lapse of some time, fire drill had been recommenced only some weeks ago at "Judd Street" but its efficiency undoubtedly helped save the threatening outbreak from becoming a major disaster. The premises were promptly and smoothly vacated by the staff without incurring any injury. Dense smoke rose into the sky above the building and some 400 spectators quickly gathered to watch the fire-fighters.

This is the second set-back to affect the Trade Headquarters within recent days. During the severe cold spell burst pipes caused flooding of the premises and severe discomfort for the staff.

Whilst orders for the most recent music publications may not be affected, there is bound to be delay in supplying other printed music and the Trade Secretary, Lt.-Commissioner W. Wotton, asks that Salvationist customers shall understand the difficulties.

PROPERTIES DAMAGED

SEVERAL Salvation Army properties in Sheffield, England, suffered damage, but nothing beyond repair, during the recent hurricane. Most seriously affected was the top floor of the divisional headquarters, it being necessary for the divisional young people's secretary to vacate his office until major repair work could be done. Sheffield Citadel had rather extensive roof damage, and other halls and some quarters were similarly affected, windows being blown out.

Several hundred-weight of masonry crashed into the bedroom occupied by Major F. Morgan, of divisional headquarters.

Large quantities of bedding and clothing have been distributed by the National Goodwill Department. The Men's and Women's Social Work have also met many needs. A sum of money placed at the disposal of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel B. Laight, by National Headquarters is being spent on necessities for the aged and infirm.

During the emergency the Red Shield Services provided a mobile canteen well stocked with food, and a Goodwill van arrived from Cardiff with bedding and clothing gathered in response to appeals made by the B.B.C.

Bands from Sheffield corps are playing in the centre of the city on Saturday afternoons while collections are being made on behalf of the Lord Mayor's Relief Fund.

As soon as property repairs will allow, a goodly number of Salvationists will be ready to set about cleaning the homes of the elderly and infirm. Two Sheffield Citadel converts devoted a week of their holiday to visitation of many homes.

COMMISSIONER J. HAY (R)

AS The War Cry goes to press a word is received of the promotion to Glory of Commissioner James Hay at the age of ninety-seven. Further details will be carried in a subsequent issue.



THE CONGO WRITTEN

ON HIS HEART

Funeral Service Of Commissioner

Henri Becquet

COMMISSIONER Henri Becquet, though proud of his Belgian nationality, was a man who long ago outgrew his national boundaries to become a citizen of the world. This tribute was paid by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, when he conducted the funeral service of the departed pioneer and leader at Bromley.

"The Salvation Army today mourns the loss of one of its foremost leaders," said the Chief, and reminded the large congregation that sorrowing with them that day was a vast number of others, among them the Congolese, who remembered the Commissioner not only as a pioneer and leader but as a father and friend.

Commissioner T. Holbrook led the congregation in prayer and Commissioner O. Culshaw read from the Scriptures.

With a courage and calmness which drew forth immense sympathy and admiration from the congregation, Mrs. Commissioner

Becquet spoke of her husband's deep passion for souls and quoted the text which contained the first words he uttered in the marketplace at Léopoldville when they opened the Army's work in the Congo: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Testifying to her own faith in the midst of her sorrow, she said, "The Lord is near me; He holds my hand and in my heart is perfect peace."

In a message written from Las Palmas, the General spoke of his deep sense of loss, and of his profound respect for the departed warrior, and added: "Who dare deny that Commissioner Becquet had the Congo written on his heart?"

Major Gabrielle Becquet, who had flown from the Congo to be present, said: "My brother was a giant of faith and his vision was great. He was all tenderness." She said the English translation for the name given to the Commissioner by the Congolese was "Our father Commis-

sioner who crushes all difficulties under his feet and is always victorious." The news of her brother's passing had brought great sorrow to the Salvationists of the Congo.

Referring to Commissioner Becquet's humility and personal interest in people, Colonel L. Knutzen said that the departed leader would have repudiated the name of saint, yet saintly he was.

In his brief, concluding message the Chief pointed the congregation to the source of Christian comfort and hope. Great as was the value of human sympathy, those in deep sorrow have a more profound need which can only be met by God.

At the conclusion of a deeply-moving service, which had a dignity and simplicity characteristic of Commissioner Becquet, the International Staff Band played "Promoted to Glory" while the coffin, covered by flag and flowers, was carried from the hall to commence the journey to Dover and on to Belgium, the Commissioner's homeland.

Queen Mother Voices Appreciation

Salvationists Lead World Day Of Prayer

THE church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, was packed, with many people standing, for the central service of the Women's World Day of Prayer, which was conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Williams. Chairman of the Central Committee for England, Wales and N. Ireland, in the presence of H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. The National Songsters, who occupied the choir stalls, gave a deeply-moving rendering of the anthem "The King of Love" to a setting especially written for the occasion by Brother Eric Ball.

Presented To Royalty

After the service Mrs. Williams presented to the Queen Mother the Mayoress of Westminster, Mrs. Ramsey and the members of the W.W.D.P. central committee.

Her Majesty revealed a keen interest in the Day of Prayer and a considerable knowledge of the movement, expressed her pleasure at being able to share in the service, and stated that the theme, "For God so loved the world", was so apt for

these times. The Queen Mother also spoke appreciatively of the National Songsters' singing and referred to "their lovely clear voices." The address was given by the Rev. Elsie Chamberlain, of the B.B.C.

MRS. Commissioner E. Wickberg led a Women's World Day of Prayer meeting at International Headquarters, Denmark, Hill.

Welcoming visitors from overseas and introducing the theme, "For God so loved the world," Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg referred to the millions of Christians throughout the earth who, in spite of different dress, language, place of worship and climate, were joined in spirit, sharing the thought of the greatness of God's love for the whole world.

Stemming from the idea of one busy woman seventy-six years ago for a denominational day of prayer in her own country, the Day of Prayer is now world-wide and in 150 countries. In communities large and small, women participate in this spiritual fellowship. The service of worship for this year was prepared by women of Uruguay.

The programme incorporated a call to worship and acts of confession, confidence and assurance, thanksgiving and intercession, and there were periods of spontaneous prayer in addition to the united prayers.

Assisting Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg in leading the service were officer-wives and women officers of International Headquarters and the International Training College, and an address on the theme was presented by Colonel Olive Gatrall.

To assist in the distribution of the Scriptures and other Christian literature a collection was taken in a period of "dedication through offerings."

Some 300 people took part in a torchlight procession of witness organized by the local council of churches in Manchester, England. The corps band headed the procession and accompanied the hymn-singing in the largely-attended open-air meeting led by the Army officer.

The INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND In Toronto

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS

Saturday, April 14

"WELCOME SALUTE"

Bramwell Booth Temple

3.00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

"SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"

Varsity Arena

8.00 p.m.

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Wednesday, May 2

"FAREWELL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"

Massey Hall

8.00 p.m.

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50

Tickets available from the Publicity Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. EM. 2-1071

Stamped self-addressed envelope should accompany remittance.

A GENEROUS TRIBUTE

Head Of Parole Board Gives Salvation Army Credit For Pioneering Work

"THE PROBATION service we have in operation in Ontario today might not have been commenced had it not been for the work in this direction launched by The Salvation Army many years ago." This generous statement spoken by one who knows—Mr. D. Coughlan, the Director of Provincial Probation Services—startled many listeners.

The speaker was addressing the crowd assembled to celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of "The House of Concord," a haven for maladjusted boys on the outskirts of Toronto—a place to which they are "referred" by the magistrates, and where, amidst the cows, pigs and chickens, as well as other interests, the boys learn to acquire a more healthy approach to life, and are led gently along the path of mental and spiritual maturity.

Mr. Coughlan began his speech by bringing the greetings of the Attorney General, Mr. Kelso Roberts, who also is a warm supporter of the Army's efforts among the law-breakers. The speaker went on to discuss the world problem of juvenile delinquency, saying that efforts to deal with it were only in their beginnings. "We frankly do not know what causes it," he said. "A variety of theories in this direction masquerade as facts, yet people swear by these theories as though they were proven."

Then he spoke of the bold experimenting being done in certain nations and said he would be greatly surprised if The Salvation Army were not in the forefront of the working out of these ventures. Then it was that he made the statement given at the beginning of this report. Older Salvationists present recalled the Army's early interest in the adult delinquent—the prison-gate homes launched by the Founder in most Army territories, the first one in Toronto being built on Eglinton Avenue, where now stands the North Toronto citadel.

Prison Work Developed

This work gradually developed into a general approach to men and women who had fallen foul of the law. Permission was obtained to visit them in their cells, and to conduct meetings in the prisons. At the same time corps officers were advised by their leaders to visit the courts and ask permission to speak for first offenders. They would "take them under their wing" after they had been given a suspended sentence, until they had proved that they had learned their lesson. Thus all field officers became unofficial probation officers (and still are, although, where the Correctional Services Department has officers set aside specifically for this work, they are not expected to act as such.)

Mr. Coughlan spoke of the time, early in the century, when there were a few official government parole officers, whose duty it was to check up on young first offenders, but the work was done rather casually, and—it was learned from Mr. W. Bunton who introduced the speaker—it was not until Mr. Coughlan saw the tremendous value of preventive work that it really developed in the province. "Today," he said, "we have a staff of 263 in Ontario, and about 160 probation officers, all of whom have at least thirty-five juveniles who report to them as ordered."

He praised the work at "Concord," and said it had helped to lift something of the burden from his men. He expressed the wish that there could be similar "half-way houses" between the prison and civilian life, so that men and women could become adjusted by degrees to the shock of returning to society, instead of being thrust into it all at once.

Alderman Mrs. May Robinson, in her remarks, praised the boys who had waited on the guests at dinner (just prior to the meeting), boys who have expressed a wish to make this type of work a career, and who

are being trained by a qualified European chef. She said they would never lack gainful employment if they mastered the art of serving food accurately and courteously. Mrs. Robinson used the expression "partnership," when speaking of the relationship of the Army to the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto.

Magistrate A. S. Stewart, formerly Mayor of Owen Sound, said he was amazed at an episode that occurred when he was "sitting in" at a court as a beginner three years ago, when an Army officer held a dialogue with the magistrate about a youth who accompanied him. "That was my introduction to the work being done here," he said. "Since then I have learned a lot more about the place, and value the work done."

He said the problem heretofore had been to know what to do with a convicted person between the age of sixteen and twenty—"when they are no longer looked upon as a child, and can receive a sentence up to fourteen years. That is why 'Concord' is such a boon—a man may be 'referred' here, and a goodly percentage make good."

Dr. R. E. Turner, head of the Forensic Clinic, spoke representing the Board of Admissions and Review and also paid a warm tribute to the Army for its initiative and imagination in launching the work at "Concord."

Magistrate F. W. Bartrem, President of the Ontario Magistrates' Association, added his mead of praise and congratulation.

The Territorial Commander presided, and expressed his gratitude to all present who had taken an interest in "Concord," and were rendering such valuable assistance. He commended Major MacCorquodale and his staff on consolidating the work that had been started three years previously, and predicted even greater advances. The Major read a comprehensive report.

The North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader A. Cameron) and the Scarborough Band (Bandmaster B. Holmes) provided lively music during the evening, and the band accompanied the congregational songs. Others who took part were Colonel E. Waterston (R) and the Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott.

Afterwards, the Major invited the crowd to visit the barns, and see the animals. Many availed themselves of the opportunity, and also enjoyed refreshments in the main building.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

The Territorial Commander Meets the Youth of Southern Ontario

THE CITY OF HAMILTON was the mecca for Salvationist young people from the Southern Ontario Division as they met for the annual youth councils conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

There was an air of keen anticipation prevailing in the spacious Central Secondary School auditorium as the Saturday evening programme commenced with the singing of "The Old Drummer" by Captain J. Reid. Following this, a very young drummer marched resolutely across the platform, as the curtains opened, to where a drum of gargantuan proportions stood. Wielding an oversized stick, the young lad banged the drum with such force that it burst, and out stepped the council leaders, who were then presented to the delighted audience.

After a congregational song and prayer by the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig, the Territorial Commander expressed pleasure at being with the Salvationist youth again, and urged all present to develop greater spiritual horizons in these challenging times. This same thought was echoed throughout the evening. In the demonstration, directed by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher, the theme was "Christ for every Crisis."

Various events in Biblical history emphasized the fact that times of crisis are not new, as scenes from Sinai, Carmel and Calvary graphically depicted on the screen. The portrayal of Martin Luther championing the cause of spiritual light against darkness before the Imperial Diet of Worms, 1521, and that of President Eisenhower extolling the cause of freedom and justice before the United Nations in New York, 1960, bespoke of crisis times in both church and political history.

After hearing the actual voice of the former U.S.A. President and seeing Nikita Khrushchev derisively thumping the desk with his shoe, the attentive audience was reminded of the crisis which comes to every individual. Having given Christ's terms of discipleship, one could sense the genuine heart-appeal as a prayer of consecration was effectively sung.

The Galt Young People's Band (D. Haskell) and Brantford Young People's Singing Company (E. Hughes) gave good musical support,

as did the musicians from St. Catharines; Joanne White, vocalist, Barton Street, and David Argent, cornetist, Hamilton Citadel.

The programme concluded with the presentation of "The Christian Voice in Crisis Times," directed by Mrs. Major H. Sharp, and performed by the Hamilton Citadel youth, which brought a personal challenge to every heart.

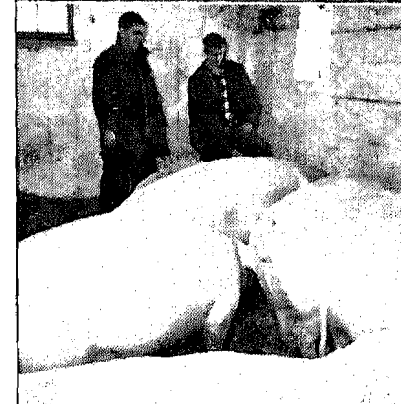
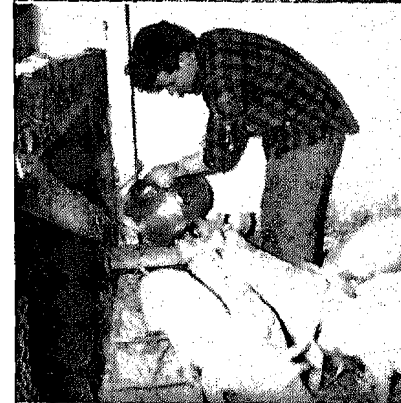
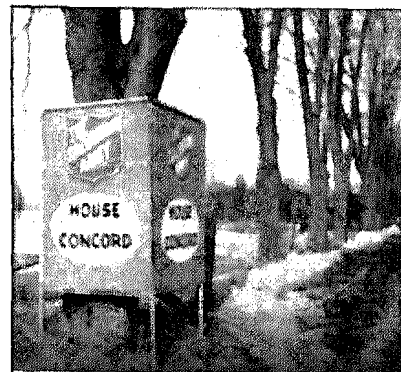
Ready Response

Well over 500 young people converged at the Westdale Secondary School to take part in the Sunday councils. From the opening petition by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams, to the prayer of thanksgiving by Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Harris at the close of the day, there was a ready response to every influence of the Holy Spirit.

Minds were stimulated as the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, gave a helpful Biblical exposition. Corps Cadet Ron Follett spoke on the topic, "How I Seek to Honour Christ in my Life at School," and aptly declared, "The schoolroom is my pulpit!" The singing of a girls' trio from St. Catharines was spiritually refreshing.

The appeal of Mrs. Booth to "lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us" was further emphasized in the message by the Commissioner. He stressed the need to stand by Christian principles, and stated that it was only by "looking unto Jesus" that

(Continued on page 13)



GLIMPSES OF SOME of the work at the House of Concord. The top picture shows the sign at the entrance to the driveway. The other photos speak for themselves, and show paroled boys happily engaged in work that will help to rehabilitate them into society again. The Assistant, Captain B. Meakings, seen in the bottom photo, stands with a boy viewing the plump hogs that are being fattened for market. A service-station course is also offered, suitable applicants are enrolled with the Provincial Institute of Trades, some of the boys attend school, and some are employed in various businesses outside.

SAGE ADVICE

Feed the sheep instead of trying to amuse the goats. The less knowledge and piety a church has, the more clubs, societies, oysters, ice cream and fun it takes to run it, the faster it runs from God.

NEWFOUNDLAND PROVINCE

There are 110 leagues in Newfoundland and the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, sends news items from a number of them. A home league was recently established at Labrador City, the first in Labrador. There are eleven members and the league orders eight copies of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* each month, as well as a copy of *The Quarterly* and the supplement.

Grand Bank is working towards the purchase of new instruments for their band. Five conversions are recorded. St. John's Citadel was visited by the provincial secretary who held a group leaders' meeting. A love offering of thirty pieces of silver was given. Gambo gave over \$300 towards the young people's hall. Glovertown has a project for the new citadel underway. Corner Brook West gave a grant to the corps of \$1,000 for maintenance. The league maintains a regular visitation programme. Bay Roberts members visited the sick and the aged. Bell Island held an apron sale. Carbonear conducted a door-to-door cookie sale. Duckworth Street is renovating the home league kitchen. Mundy Pond's project is a new floor for the league room. Springdale made a layette and gave furnishings for the quarters. Bishop's Falls visited outer circle members and records the conversion of one soul. Ming's Bight is working for a new quarters. St. Anthony is purchasing a wheel chair for a needy woman. King's Point is purchasing a furnace for the quarters.

QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISION

Cornwall members pooled their favourite recipes and sent them to the local newspaper, where a contest was being held. They received the special award prize of \$20 which was turned into the league funds. Also, saving their pennies, week by week throughout the year, they used the total amount to purchase toys for the play room in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Central French League counts among its members many who are of another faith who have been encouraged to participate, in turn, in the weekly devotional. There are very few who will not pray audibly when called upon. Fourteen members have had perfect attendance. Two of these must travel fifteen miles each week.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Fisher and Treasurer Mrs. Rivard, when Maisonneuve Corps was without officers, took upon themselves

Glimpses Of Home League Service

(Continued from page 7)

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE STATISTICS—1961

Number of home leagues in Canadian Territory	434
Total membership (including 1,270 outer circle members)	15,635
Total number of conversions through home league influence	205
Total number of soldiers made through home league influence	109
Total number of new families gained through home league	173
Total number of dedications	225
Number of homes visited by home league members	35,649
Number of patients visited in hospitals by members	49,988
Bedding and articles of clothing given out to needy	9,000
Relief to needy families	\$ 5,813.56
Corps and divisional projects	\$36,897.71
Gifts to missionary comrades	\$ 6,627.53
Home league Self-Denial appeal	\$ 5,000.00

the responsibility of holding together the branches of the corps which were still operative and, in response to the appeal for the day nursery at Bermuda, they completed six beautifully-made dress sets. They now welcome the dedicated leadership of Envoy and Mrs. Wilson who, through personal interest and visitation, are building up the corps.

Brockville is making Home League Week a personal evangelism effort. Members will go forth by twos to visit shut-ins and conduct meetings with them, taking a lunch that can be shared. Members will assume responsibility for the mid-week prayer meeting, a cottage meeting, and a meeting at Fulford Home for elderly women. Each member will do systematic visitation, contacting absentees from the league and young people's corps.

From an attendance of two to twenty-three at the home league, in a few weeks, is the excellent record set by Roxboro, the division's newest corps, under the leadership of Brigadier Pearl Fader.

In recent months, a missionary night was held at the home of one of the members at Verdun, when the offering totalled \$30. The following day, one of those present mentioned the event to a number of women with whom she worked. She invited them to spend an evening at her home, with Secretary Mrs. I. Owen as the guest speaker. The house was filled to capacity and some women attended the regular league meeting the following week. They were happy to participate in a missionary shower, each one bringing

with her articles suitable for a missionary parcel. The value of the parcel was \$75, all contributed by members, friends and good neighbours.

Terrebonne Heights has chalked up another "first," a husband and wife banquet, followed by a period of worship and an evening of enjoyable fellowship.

Montreal Eventide Home group continues to take a deep interest in their "adopted" officer daughter, Major Doris Wight. Each quarter they endeavour to send a money gift to help with the work among the youth of Africa.

Sherbrooke Home League has taken an active interest in beautifying the hall. They were successful in bringing to their building the 1962 World Day of Prayer service with Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim as special speaker.

Montreal Citadel afternoon group is a real "friendship" circle, catering to the needs of its older members, as well as those who are younger. The spiritual uplift is much appreciated by all. The evening group is endeavouring to do more than ever to help those engaged in missionary service.

Ottawa Citadel's increase in membership is gratifying. The missionary group is comprised of those who really take upon their hearts and into their prayer life the missionaries whose work they endeavour to support.

Gladstone sent gift-wrapped parcels

to a missionary family; and no fewer than twenty-five beautiful pinafore dresses were sent to the day nursery in Bermuda.

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

Estevan had a successful sale. Flin Flon catered for a young people's supper and two social gatherings. Kamsack reports the conversion of three home league members. Maple Creek had a turkey supper which the husbands attended. Meadow Lake sent a missionary parcel to Indonesia, and is making ties for the newly-formed brownie pack. Melfort does regular visitation in the Geriatric Centre where there are outer circle members as patients. The league has purchased an electric razor for this centre. Donations have gone to Southern Rhodesia and Pakistan. Moose Jaw reports a successful sale and a donation sent to South Africa. Nipawin members have visited the hospital and private homes. This league has "adopted" a missionary child in India. Prince Albert reports a conversion and a dedication. This league gave assistance to a burnt-out family. Saskatoon Citadel bought tables and chairs for the citadel and sent two parcels to Africa. Saskatoon Westside purchased a refrigerator for the quarters. Watrous has enrolled two new members. Weyburn gave assistance to a needy family. Yorkton sent a donation to the Surinam Leprosarium and members are making scrapbooks to send.

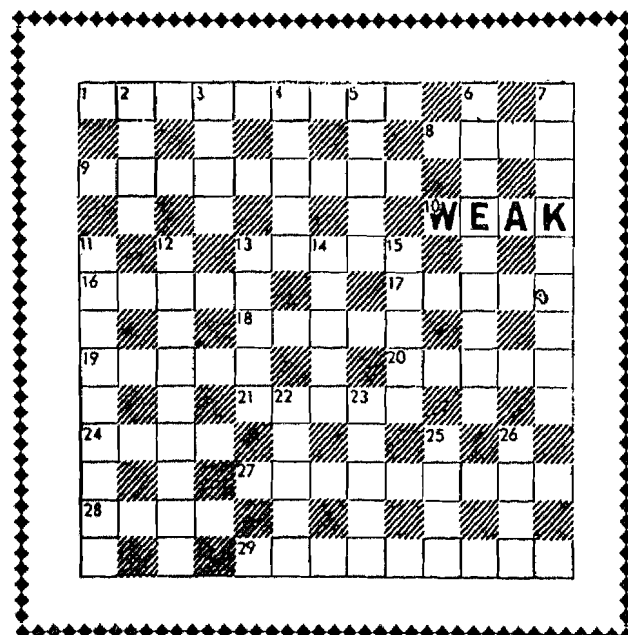
NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

Barrie sent \$10 to the Salvation Army Children's Home in Jamaica, and finished a layette for a needy mother. Minet's Point made up booklets and sent them to South Africa, are collecting used stamps for the help of retarded children, packed a parcel of food and sent it to their adopted "member" who is a shut-in in England, dressed a doll, complete with wardrobe, and gave it to a little girl in hospital. Burwash sent a missionary parcel to Jamaica and India, and gave a \$25 donation to the cradle roll party. Collingwood, during a big town fire, provided a family with necessary bedding. Gifts of tin goods were given to a widow with five children. Cobalt sent a parcel to India. This league conducted a service at the Home for the Aged. Gravenhurst held a successful sale. Hanover made scrapbooks for the hospitals and sent cards to shut-ins. Huntsville held a baby shower. Orillia gave a layette to a needy mother. Parry Sound assisted with the corps building fund, and made garments for the Bermuda day nursery. Sault Ste. Marie (Spring Street) gave \$50 toward the corps bus, and bedding and a layette to a needy family. Sault Ste. Marie (Steelton) sent a missionary parcel overseas, purchased extension tables, new dishes and cupboards for the hall. Elliot Lake, Haileybury, Midland, and Owen Sound sent parcels to missionaries.

(Continued on page 12)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. The potter's field was bought to bury such people in
8. Used usually during the pro-

DOWN

- cess of washing
9. The Psalmist spoke of the rejected stone becoming that of the corner
10. The flesh is sometimes this
13. Second son of Jacob and Zilpah
16. A rough valley, which is neither — nor sown
17. "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst —"
18. The three taverns were by this forum
19. We might do this with our foot when in a temper
20. In so large a system we see stars!
21. That of Manna was like wafers made with honey
24. Substantive
27. Paul was described as a ringleader of their sect
28. Jesus "healed them that had — of healing"
29. One of Satan was sent to buffet Paul
haps visual ones!
4. The Jews watched these day and night, looking for Saul
5. "The — of the mountains is his pasture"
6. "It shall be more — for Tyre and Sidon at the judgment"
7. A precious ointment
11. One arose among the disciples as to who should be the greatest
12. Do not lay these up on earth
13. A girl and abbreviated physical training make suitable or modify
14. If you confuse the shop and the east, you'll have some aspirations!
15. "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will — it up"
22. "Behold every one that is proud, and — him"
23. The woman who was a sinner washed Jesus' feet with them
25. Mary Magdalene said "she had — the Lord"
26. "All men mused in their hearts of John, whether he — the Christ"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Matt. 27. 8. Jer. 2. 9. Ps. 118. 10. Mark 14. 13. Gen. 30. 16. Deut. 21. 17. John 4. 18. Acts 28. 19. Ezek. 6. 21. Ex. 16. 27. Acts 24. 28. Luke 9. 29. 2 Cor. 12.

DOWN

2. Matt. 3. 4. Acts 9. 5. Job 39. 6. Luke 10. 7. Mark 14. 11. Luke 9. 12. Matt. 6. 15. John 2. 22. Job 40. 23. Luke 7. 25. John 20. 26. Luke 3.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

1. FISTS. 5. PITCH. 8. TRIBE. 9. CURSE. 10. RENEW. 11. SCARLET. 13. OTHER. 15. IMPRISONMENTS. 17. FLESH. 19. EMERALD. 23. UNDER. 24. THOSE. 25. INNER. 26. DWELT. 27. YIELD.

DOWN

1. FACES. 2. SYRIA. 3. STEEL. 4. FIRST COVENANT. 5. PERFORM. 6. TENTH. 7. HEWER. 12. CAMEL. 14. EXTOL. 16. INHERIT. 17. FOUND. 17. ENDUE. 20. ENTRY. 21. ABOVE. 22. DREAD.

KEEP YOUR LIGHT BURNING

IT MAY GUIDE SOMEONE ON LIFE'S STORMY SEA

By CAPTAIN DONALD RANDALL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

It was a stormy night on Lake Erie and the sky was pitch dark.

"Pilot, are you sure this is Cleveland? There's only one light."

"Quite sure, Captain."

"Where are the lower lights?"

"Gone out, sir."

"Can you run in?"

"We've got to, Captain, or die."

The brave pilot did his best, but alas he missed the channel. The boat was wrecked with the loss of many lives, all because the lower lights had gone out.

The Master will take care of the

Great Lighthouse. It is our work to keep the lower lights burning. When D. L. Moody, the evangelist told this incident it inspired Philip Bliss to write the song:

Brightly beams our Father's mercy,
From His lighthouse evermore;
But to us He gives the keeping
Of the lights along the shore.

Let the lower lights be burning,
Send a gleam across the wave!
Some poor fainting, struggling seaman,
You may rescue, you may save.

Dark the night of sin has settled
Loud the angry billows roar;
Eager eyes are watching, longing,
For the lights along the shore.

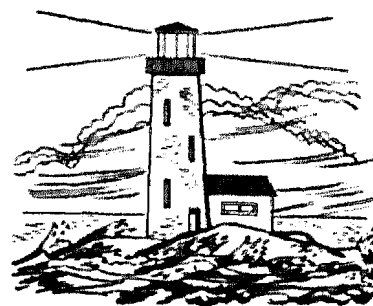
The Christian believer is a spiritual lighthouse for the world to see. In the darkness of the world's night, speaking to His own, Jesus said: "Ye are the light of the world."

The Storms Are Raging

Precious souls are out on the sea of life. The winds of evil influence are blowing. The tides of temptation are swelling; the sea of wickedness is raging, and the night of ignorance is darkening. Christian reader, never let your light grow dim, lest these souls be dashed upon the rocks and go down amid the waves and be lost forever.

Jesus said of Himself: "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth in Me should not walk in darkness." Were it not for Christ, this world would be without hope. An endless night of misery, helplessness and sin would shut us in.

Christ is the eternal, central Light; we are the reflectors of that Light. He is the Sun and we are the planets which borrow and reflect His rays to other lives. Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before



men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

These words of our Lord clearly indicate the Christian's duty and responsibility. His followers are to let their light shine by their holy walk and example. There is significance in the word "let". If we live close to Christ and absorb His Spirit, the shining will be spontaneous. There is a difference in the way things are made to shine. The brass and silver articles in our homes only shine when we polish them, but the flowers "shine" naturally and of their own accord.

To Heaven And Safety

In like manner you may let your light shine for God and help point a pathway to Heaven and safety for storm-tossed souls. Many wanderers today are out in the darkness watching for the lower lights.

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother?
I pray you look quickly and see;
For if it were burning, then surely
Some beam would fall brightly on me.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Psalms 83: 1-18. "JEHOVAH . . . THE MOST HIGH OVER ALL THE EARTH." The psalmist mentions many enemies. He thankfully remembers the victories God gave over them. He asks that recent enemies may also be conquered. But his great desire is that all may know the God of Israel is the God of the whole earth. * * *

MONDAY—

Psalms 84: 1-12. "NO GOOD THING WILL HE WITHHOLD FROM THEM THAT WALK UPRIGHTLY." An earthly parent gives his child

Winter is gone and all nature revives how joyous are the sunny days of Spring. This is a true picture of times of spiritual revival, when hearts awaken to new or more vigorous life in Christ Jesus. * * *

WEDNESDAY—

Job 1: 1-12. "HAST THOU CONSIDERED MY SERVANT JOB?" Job is one of the earliest and worthiest of Bible characters. God Himself draws Satan's attention to Job, and allows him to test by trial this saint in whom He takes pleasure. Whilst there is much of mystery in the book, yet it clearly teaches that the trials of God's people come by His permission, and for His glory, and in the end reveal His pity and tender mercy. (James 5: 11.) * * *

THURSDAY—

Job 1: 13-22. "THE LORD GAVE, AND THE LORD HATH TAKEN AWAY: BLESSED BE THE NAME OF THE LORD." In spite of the calamities that had suddenly turned Job's sunny sky experience into one of midnight darkness, he still believed God worthy of his trust and praise. * * *

FRIDAY—

Job 2: 1-13. "IN ALL THIS DID NOT JOB SIN WITH HIS LIPS." If Job had only known that his sad and strange experience would be quoted and helpful to mankind down the ages, how different he would have felt. But part of the test for him, as for us in similar circumstances, was not to know the reason for the trial. To suffer silently, and so not to sin with his lips was a special mark of grace. * * *

SATURDAY—

Job 4: 1-11. "THOU HAS STRENGTHENED THE WEAK HANDS." Eliphaz wisely begins by encouraging Job and reminding him of his former helpfulness. Then he bids him find comfort in his own principles and practical knowledge of God. In the past he had sustained and helped others. In the days to come, through this very trial, probably, he would be able to comfort men as never before. * * *



many good things which are not necessities. Why? Because he loves to give pleasure to the child. Think of the beautiful things in nature our Heavenly Father has given for our pleasure—flowers, birds, rainbows, colours, and countless things of beauty also in our daily lives. What He denies us, therefore, we may be sure is withheld for our highest good. * * *

TUESDAY—

Psalms 85: 1-13. "REVIVE US AGAIN: THAT THY PEOPLE MAY REJOICE IN THEE." When

KEY WORDS OF A GREAT TEXT

(JOHN 3:16)

GOD	THE GREATEST	LOVER
SO LOVED	"	DEGREE
THE WORLD	"	COMPANY
THAT HE GAVE	"	ACT
HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON	"	GIFT
THAT WHosoEVER	"	PRIVILEGE
BELIEVETH	"	SIMPLICITY
ON HIM	"	ATTRACTION
SHOULD NOT PERISH	"	PROVISION
BUT	"	DIFFERENCE
HAVE	"	CERTAINTY
EVERLASTING LIFE	"	POSSESSION

A MALADY AND ITS CURE

By CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW, Carmanville, Nfld.

THE Salvation Army's crusade slogan (in Canada) for 1962, "Christ for Crisis Times", in a few words vividly portrays the condition of the times that we live in, and presents the remedy—the Lord Jesus Christ.

The world-wide cry of nations and individuals of today is for peace. Perhaps never before in the turbulent history of mankind has there been such a clamour for peace. Yet the very people who call for peace eye each other with a suspicion and mistrust that smothers any hope that a lasting peace will be found. From many parts of the world come reports of violence, bloodshed and terror.

Can nations that forget God, and trust solely in their own wisdom and understanding find peace? The prophet of old, Ezekiel, said no. He put it: "Destruction cometh and they shall seek peace and there shall be none."

Firm Conviction Needed

The nations of the world must turn to God. The selfishness and petty rivalries must be replaced by a firm conviction that God is the Creator, Preserver and Governor of the universe and that, as such, He should be called upon for divine guidance in the direction of world affairs.

The world today can learn a lesson from the Israelites. While they feared God and gave Him the preeminent place in their nation, they prospered and enjoyed peace. But when ever they left God and disobeyed

Him, their prosperity and peace vanished and were replaced by war, misery and oftentimes slavery. Only obedience to God and service to Christ can bring peace.

Not only amongst the nations of the world do we find turmoil and unrest, but, within the individual heart of mankind, there rages a war. From the very beginning of life there is an inborn desire within the heart of man that must be satisfied if he is to find true peace and happiness, a desire that can only be satisfied by reconciliation with God. Simply yielding to the desires of the flesh does not satisfy or bring peace to the soul. If man is to appease that inward craving of heart and soul, he must turn to God.

Jesus Said, "Come Unto Me"

Have the problems and the maddening pace of modern-day living so enveloped you, reader, that life has lost its purpose? Perhaps you are carrying burdens or facing a crisis in your life. Whatever your need, Christ is waiting just now to meet that need. Jesus said, "Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest". "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

If you are willing to confess your sins and invite Jesus into your heart, He will enter in, and the despair and the conflict will be replaced by a serenity and a bright hope for the future.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sat Apr 7 (Official Opening of Training College)
Toronto: Sun Apr 8 (Service of consecration new Training College)
Toronto: Sat Apr 14 (Spring Festival); Sun Apr 15 (Morning and evening Bandsmen's Councils, afternoon Festival)
Kitchener: Wed Apr 18 (Opening of Eventide Home)
Toronto: Fri Apr 20 (Good Friday morning meeting)
*Windsor: Fri Apr 20 (evening)
North Toronto: Sun Apr 22
London: Sat-Sun Apr 28-29
*Fenelon Falls: Wed Apr 25
Kitchener: Tue May 1
Toronto: Wed May 2
Montreal: Sat-Sun May 5-6
*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

London: Wed Apr 11 (Home league rally)
St. John: Tue Apr 24 (Home league rally)
New Aberdeen: Wed Apr 25 (Home league rally)
Halifax: Thur Apr 26 (Home league rally)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 14-15
Montreal: Sat-Sun May 5-6

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. DRAY (R)

Toronto: Harbour Light Sun Apr 22
Toronto: Men's Social Service Centre, Sat-Mon May 5-7

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY (R)

Kingston: Tue Apr 10

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 7-8
Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 14-15
Belleville: Mon Apr 16
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Apr 22
London: Sat-Sun Apr 28-29
Kitchener: Tue May 1
Toronto: Wed May 2
Hamilton: Thur May 3

United Holiness Meetings

For the Metropolitan Toronto Division

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, — 7.45 p.m.

EAST TORONTO:

Speaker, Brigadier H. Roberts

EARLSCOURT:

Speaker, Major H. Burden

"Soldiers" and "Servants" Cadets will attend both meetings

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Medicine Hat, Mon Apr 9; Wetaskiwin, Wed Apr 11

Colonel G. Higgins: St. John's Citadel, Sun Apr 8; Training College, Tue Apr 10; Windsor, Nfld., Fri-Mon Apr 13-16; Grand Falls, Fri Apr 20; Windsor, Grand Falls, Sat-Mon Apr 21-23; Grand Falls, Tue-Thur Apr 24-26; St. John's, Sun Apr 29; Gander, Sun May 6; Grand Falls, Mon May 7

Colonel R. Watt: Galt, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8; Parkdale, Ottawa, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Victoria, Tue Apr 10; Vancouver, Wed-Mon Apr 11-16; Kelowna, Tue Apr 17; Prince Rupert, Fri Apr 20; Hazelton and Glen Vowell, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22; Hazelton, Mon Apr 23; Canyon City, Tue Apr 24; Prince Rupert, Wed Apr 25; Terrace, Thur Apr 26; Prince George and Willow River, Sat Apr 28; Prince George, Sun-Mon Apr 29-30

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Niagara Falls, Mon-Tue Apr 16-17; Saint John, Fri-Sun Apr 20-22; Newfoundland, Tue-Sun Apr 24-29

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Kitchener, Fri-Sun Apr 20-22

Brigadier A. Brown: Belleville, Wed Apr 18; Windsor, Fri Apr 20; Vancouver, Wed Apr 25; Edmonton, Thur Apr 26; Winnipeg, Fri Apr 27; London, Sat-Sun Apr 28-29; Kitchener, Tue May 1; Hamilton, Thur May 3; Montreal, Sat-Sun May 5-6; Gander, Mon May 7

Brigadier M. Rand: Toronto, Sat Apr 7 (Corps cadet rally); Scarborough, Sun Apr 8 (morning); Fairbank, Sun Apr 8 (evening); London, Mon Apr 9; Hamilton, Tue Apr 10; Montreal, Thur Apr 12 (Youth rally); Halifax, Sat-Sun Apr 14-15

Brigadier W. Ross: Park Extension, Sun Apr 8; Ottawa Citadel and Parkdale, Mon Apr 9; Montreal, (United meeting) Thur Apr 12;

(Continued foot column 4)

Glimpses Of Home League Service

(Continued from page 10)

Brandon reports nine new members and one outer circle member. Over \$200 given to the building fund. Dauphin members visited 200 patients in the local hospital; purchased a new pulpit and mercy-seat for the hall. Fort Frances reports two conversions through league efforts. Fort William visited Port Arthur league for a meeting with a special speaker and film; baskets were packed for shut-ins. Port Arthur gave \$125 towards quarters' furnishings. Excellent coverage by the local newspapers has been given to the league's activities. Winnipeg Citadel made over 200 visits to hospitals and institutions. A parcel containing eighty-eight items was sent to the School for the Blind in Jamaica, and one of sixteen items to a hospital in India. Blankets were purchased for the quarters and equipment for the citadel kitchen. Ellice Avenue remembered fourteen missionaries with parcels of literature and used cards, sent over \$80 in grants to these comrades, and sponsored five outer circle members. Elmwood made a grant of \$300 to the corps for the furnace, and sent twelve pounds of candy to a children's hospital in England. Fort Rouge sent a layette valued at \$10 to the Welfare Department; sent books to sick leaguers, and donations to missionaries. St. Vital held meetings in the local nursing homes. North Winnipeg sent a forty-six piece layette to the Welfare, \$10 to Rhodesia and purchased four tables for the corps. St. James gave nearly \$50 for missionary projects, gave a layette to a T.B. patient whose baby had been placed in foster home. Weston purchased cutlery for the corps kitchen.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

Amherst sent \$10 to needy retired officer overseas. Campbellton reports sixty-two homes visited. Charlottetown made ten quilts, and distributed fifty pieces of clothing. Fredericton sent ten missionaries \$5 each, and donated thirteen pairs of mitts and socks for the children at the

Municipal Home. A donation was given to the corps building fund and dishes for the quarters. Edgewood visited nearly 200 private homes, sent a donation to India, and made a grant of \$40 to the corps. Moncton has been active in special visitation to homes and hospitals. A supper was held with over 300 in attendance. Humphries reports the visitation of sick comrades and shut-ins done regularly by league members. Newcastle reports twelve homes visited. Sackville members visited the Dorchester Municipal Home. Springhill gave \$69 to the corps for general use and purchased frosted windows for the young people's hall. Springhill Junction is replacing the coal stove with an oil furnace. Parrsboro has added three new members. Saint John Citadel reports one new family gained and one new soldier made through home league efforts. Dresses have been sent to Bermuda for the day nursery. Brinley Street, Saint John is buying a new floor covering for the young people's hall and home league kitchen. St. Stephen has purchased laundry tubs for the quarters, and sent a missionary parcel overseas.

MID-ONTARIO DIVISION

Oshawa raised \$3,332.16 during the year and extended their service programme to the uttermost parts of the world as well as caring for the women of their immediate district. While the financial report is excellent, the highlight of the year is the spiritual blessing received and the work wrought in the hearts and homes of the women by the power of God. One whole family won are now enrolled soldiers and wearing uniform, actively participating in Army activities.

Six women sought the Lord in the home league during the past quarter in Picton and two members who had earlier found salvation in the league were enrolled as Army soldiers. Other converted members have commenced wearing uniform.

Short Stories For Helpful Reading

A selection of inspiring stories, written by well-known Salvation Army authors about different phases of Salvation Army work.

- # 1 - "Always Ready to Sail"—Flora Larsson
- # 2 - "He Wanted To Be Rich"—Cyril J. Barnes
- # 3 - "The Man With The Trumpet"—S. Carvosso Gauntlett
- # 4 - "Nurse By Royal Command"—Ethel M. Neeve
- # 5 - "The First Salvationist"—Frederick Coult
- # 6 - "Exile Always At Home"—Cyril J. Barnes
- # 7 - "Queen Of The Barge"—Flora Larsson
- # 8 - "The Brick And The Book"—Eric Coward
- # 9 - "The Curate of Onslow Square"—Wm. Burrows
- # 10 - "Queen of Protestants"—S. Carvosso Gauntlett
- # 11 - "God's Man On Devil's Island"—Flora Larsson
- # 12 - "Knight Errant's Crusade"—S. Carvosso Gauntlett
- # 13 - "Ruth Goes To The Congo"—Flora Larsson
- # 14 - "Ambassador Extraordinary"—H. Benjamin Blackwell

Numbers 1 to 12—15c. each, 13 and 14—20c. each. Postage and packing 1—5c., 2—8c. 3—10c.—plus 2c. for each additional book

WHEN SENDING REMITTANCE PLEASE INCLUDE SUFFICIENT FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

The Trade store will be closed on Good Friday, April 20th, open on Saturday morning, April 21st, and closed on Easter Monday, April 23rd.

Dear Friend:

We have just received some excellent long play records of drama covering outstanding stories of the Bible. They would make an excellent addition to the young people's corps equipment and we are sure you would be well pleased with them. Only \$3.98. Why not try one at least?

We again remind you that we are stocking ready-made two-piece dacron uniforms for ladies. Why not be nice and cool this summer with an attractive light-weight uniform?

We also bring to your attention the fact that, when sending cash with your order, it is necessary to send sufficient extra to take care of the shipping charges.

Again, thank you for all your consideration of the Trade Department.

God bless you.

A. Calvert,

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BALLANTYNE, Peter. Age 33. Son of John Baptiste Ballantyne. Left Calgary 2 years ago, believed to be in Vancouver area. Father wishes to contact. 17-407

BOYLE, Herman Stanley. Born Jan. 21/1922, at Saint John N.B. Irish. Stocky build. Has worked in Saskatoon. Home in Winnipeg. Relative inquiring. 17-459

BROWN, Maureen Ann, nee Rogers. Born Feb. 10/1934, at Rainham, Essex, England. Married about 8 years ago, husband Jim Brown, three children. Came to Canada 4 years ago. Mother inquiring. 17-441

CRAWFORD, John Henry. Married to Bessie Langford at Mannville, Alta. Son Henry Paul Crawford born March 3/1910 at Chatham, Ont. Son wishes to locate. 17-429

DAHL, Moses. Born Feb. 11/1897. Norwegian. Farmer. Last heard from in 1946 in Alberta. Brother inquiring. 17-427

DIEHL, Charles Harry (Karl-Heinz). Born April 28/1936 in Switzerland. Mechanic. Came to Canada in June 1961. Last heard from June 1961 from Montreal, but was in Nova Scotia in Oct. 1961. Parents very anxious. 17-452

DIETERICH, Dieter Willy Bernhardt. Born Aug. 2/1936, in Germany. Came to Canada in 1958. Parents Otto & Minna Dieterich. Has worked at Pioneer Mine, B.C. May be working on boats. Left home in B.C. in 1955. Father inquiring. 17-433

FINLAY, Edwin Donald. Age 25. Born in Halifax, N.S. Was in Canadian Army until Sept. 1961. Believed to be in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 17-431

FUITEN, Charlotte Irene. Age 53. Has been hairdresser, also had nursing course, and has sold Avon Products in Toronto. Last heard from about 3 years ago from Toronto. Sister inquiring. 17-368

GOWLAND, Robert Neurio (Ricky). Born Sept. 15/1927 in Ireshope Burn, England. Has been printer. Came to Canada in 1956. Worked in Alberta Liquor Store in Calgary. Last heard from 2 years ago. Sister anxious. 17-375

HALEY, Henry Oliver. Age about 32. Discharged from Can. Army about 6 years ago. Carpenter. Single at last contact. Last heard from about 6 years ago from Vancouver. Mother in Toronto inquiring. 17-436

KELLBERG, Mr. Aka (August). Born Oct. 28/1900 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1923. Last heard from in 1927 at Three Valley, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 17-331

MILNE, James. Age 70. Last heard from Nov. 1961 by telephone. Last known address 288 Robert St., Toronto. Son wishes to contact. 17-346

NIELSEN, Johannes. Born May 28/1904 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1949 from Kamloops, B.C. Brother in Sweden inquiring. 17-377

O'HARA, Gordon. Born Jan. 31/1942. Blond hair brush cut. Tattooed both arms, one "Popeye". Recently discharged from Navy. Left Nova Scotia, Oct. 1961. Believed to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 17-453

PARSONS, George. Born June 29/1923 at St. Lawrence, Newfoundland. Mechanic. Discharged from Can. Army in 1956. Has fought in Korea. Suffers from malaria. Last heard from in July 1956 from Vancouver. Mother anxious. 17-446

PRINTZ, Rudolf. Son of John Printz of Carlton, Australia. Last heard of in Sept. 1960 at 130 Harbord St., Toronto. Father located by Salvation Army in Australia and is anxious to contact his son. 16-544

RUTHERFORD, William John. Born March 24/1926 in Belfast, Ireland. Came to Canada in 1952. Worked at Gunner Mines, Uranium City, Sask. & Can. Chemical Co., Clover Bar, Alta. Has also lived at Victoria, B.C., Edmonton & Calgary, Alta. Mother anxious. 13-631

SCOLLAR, Alexander Graham. Born Feb. 16/1923 at Clydebank, Scotland. Welder or salesman. Last heard from in June 1961 from Vancouver. Relatives inquiring. 17-449

SHIELDS, Mildred Ruth. Age 30. Typist. Married name may be Gordon. Said to be wellknown bowler in Danforth district, Toronto. Foster-mother wishes to contact. 17-415

TERPSTRA, Peter. Age about 21, about 6'2". Has lived in Streetsville, Ont. Was in Navy until about July 1961. Believed to be in Toronto area. Friend wishes to contact. 17-448

THIGH, Mrs. Rose, nee Coyle. Elderly. Husband Percell Thigh. Nurse. Believed to be in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 17-443

COYLE, Miss Mary Ann. Elderly. Nurse. Believed to be in Toronto. Brother in England inquiring. 17-443

WATSON, Jack Fraser. Born Aug 3/1915 in Vancouver. Engineer. Was in Mercantile Marines in 1941 registered in U.K. Employed by Gulf Oil Corp., New York, connected with U.S. Coast Guards in 1942. Last heard from 13 years ago. Parents anxious for news. 17-451

(Continued from column 1)

Renfrew, Sat-Sun Apr 14-15; Montreal Citadel, Fri Apr 20, Sun Apr 22; Perth, Sat-Sun Apr 28-29

Major K. Rawlins: Riverdale, Sat Apr 7

Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R): Belleville, Sun Apr 22

Colonel T. Mundy (R): Earls court, Sun Apr 8

"FOR TIMES LIKE THESE" Youth Meets In Council At Chatham

MORE than 600 young people and workers attended the annual youth councils in Chatham, Ont., conducted by the Field Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, and assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major G. Oystryk and four cadets from the training college.

On Saturday night the official party marched down the aisle through an honour guard composed of guides from Strathroy. This was followed by a welcome to the council leaders by Candidate Mrs. G. Patrick. Major Oystryk presented slides which showed the growth of Communism over the past forty years, and gave Christ as the answer for these crisis times.

The Windsor Citadel Young People's Singing Company gave a stirring rendition of "Join the Ranks." Cubmaster Ethel Phenix, of Wallaceburg, was then presented by Colonel Knaap with a special award for eleven years of service to the cub movement in her town.

Strathroy Guide Company (Guide Captain R. Van Boven) presented "Be Prepared," Windsor Citadel

Young People's Band (Bandleader B. Smith) played a march, and the Scripture reading was given by the Sarnia Corps Cadet Brigade. The "Chatham Melodiers," a vocal octette party, sang, as did a vocal trio from St. Mary's, and the London Citadel Fellowship Group presented an inspirational play.

The Sunday councils were most helpful as Colonel Knaap led the young people to an understanding of the desperate need for presenting Christ to the people during these times of crisis. Illustrations showing the value of small things were given and many were inspired to consecrate the talents they possessed, even though they might be small. "God can use every individual life to His glory," said the Colonel.

In the morning session Gladys Gordon soloed, and a paper was read by Corps Cadet Shirley Gillingham, all papers during the day having the same theme, "In times like these." In the afternoon the devotions were led by Lt.-Colonel Nelson, a vocal duet was given by Candidate and Mrs. J. Fraser, and Corps Cadet Dennis Skipper read a paper. The cadets took part by telling how God had called them to full-time work for Him.

In the evening session Major Oystryk led the opening exercises and the Chatham "Melodiers" sang. Another paper was read by Corps Cadet Lorna MacDonnell, and a challenge was issued by one of the cadets.

The Field Secretary, in his address, pointed out the need of witnesses for Christ and threw out the challenge for volunteers to answer the call to His service. Thirty responded by kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Song periods were conducted by Captain H. Sharp, Captain W. McKenzie, and Sr.-Captain R. Walker. Bandsman F. Harding officiated at the piano.

SECOND ANNUAL L.O.M. MUSICALE

TO the music of a lively march played by the Edmonton Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Freeman) some sixty members of the Royal Alexandra Nurses' Choir made a processional entry to the platform to commence the second annual musicale in aid of the league of mercy.

After a prayer by Mrs. Brigadier O. Halvorsen, the L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Hosty, introduced the chairman, Mrs. E. W. Kane, who was supported by ladies of the advisory board, together with superintendents of the fourteen hospitals and institutions regularly visited by the league of mercy in Edmonton, Alta.

Beautiful choral singing, solos, and trios were provided by the nurses. The presentation of the Scripture portion by Nurse M. Fowler to a choral background brought a sense of the nearness of God.

The band provided musical items throughout the evening. The programme ended with the bandmaster conducting the nurses' choir and the band, the congregation joining in the last verse of this poem of praise. Brigadier M. Young (R) expressed thanks to the participants.

A reception for the nurses' choir and the band was provided by the L.O.M. after the meeting, when more musical items were given.

SOME of the members of the first session to be trained at 84 Davisville Avenue, who were present at the farewell gathering. Left to right, back row: Brigadier W. Jolly (R), Mrs. Brigadier A. MacMillan, Brigadier MacMillan, Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert. Front row: left to right, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Mrs. Brigadier Jolly, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Calvert, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Welbourn.



AN HISTORIC OCCASION

"A SPONTANEITY of gaiety," as one of the speakers put it, interlaced the more serious moments during the "Farewell Salute" to the old training college on Davisville Ave., Toronto. Officers who had been trained in this building, who at present live in Toronto or nearby, received invitations to meet once more under its roof, on Thursday, March 15th, in order to take a farewell look around and participate in a service of praise and thanksgiving conducted by the Territorial Commander.

The gaiety broke forth when various erstwhile cadets recalled amusing events of their training days or compared their naive ideas of that day with present reality. High spirits were quickly subdued when nostalgic memories presented scenes of covenant-making and meeting with God at the mercy-seat. Songs and choruses of the old days were sung with abandon and the fellowship finally concluded with refreshments.

Ten members of the first session, 1922-23, were present, as well as Brigadier J. Raven, now eighty-seven years old, who was the chief women's side officer.

The lecture hall was filled for the gathering. After Commissioner Booth had greeted the officers, the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, led the opening song, and the Men's Side Officer, Major H. Orsborn, prayed. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich read the messages of greeting which had been received, and Brigadier W. Jolly (R) read an account, from *The War Cry* of that day, of the building as it appeared to the reporter when the first session entered. A responsive Scripture reading was

led by the training principal.

Special speakers included Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert, a member of the first session; Colonel A. Dalziel who was principal from 1937-1939; and Cadet L. Dixon (whose mother, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, trained in the first session and was present) representing the present-day cadets. A topical song, written for the occasion, was sung by "Servants of Christ" cadets. Mrs. Commissioner Booth and the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, also participated.

A testimony period of more than an hour's duration, led by the Commissioner, gave opportunity for reminiscences and expressions of gratitude to God for His manifold blessings. A brief message by the Territorial Commander brought to a close an historic occasion.

A GOOD FRIDAY CONTEMPLATION "The Victory of Love"

To be held in

COOKE'S CHURCH, TORONTO
APRIL 20th, 10.30 a.m.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER will lead, and a party of International Staff Bandsmen will participate.

Special music, song, and messages.

The wisdom of men is vain until it is submitted to the foolishness of the Cross.

NEWS AND NOTES

WORD has been received that the C.B.C. "Salute to the Red Shield" broadcast will be heard from 12.30 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 29th, on the Trans-Canada network. However, local listings should be checked for this.

On April 29th, at 2.30 p.m., the C.B.C. is to carry a half-hour service from Dovercourt citadel. On May 13th, the Dovercourt holiness meeting will be carried over CJBC, Toronto, at 11 a.m.

Brigadier Ephraim Zulu, a Divisional Commander from South Africa, who is currently visiting the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, crossed the border at Niagara Falls (with two American officers) for a brief contact with Canadian comrades. Taken to see the Eventide Home, he was glad to meet Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Bruce, who are in charge there.

A group of social workers from the Anglican Information Centre, Toronto, were recently entertained to lunch at the Men's Hostel, Toronto, by the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier E. Brunson. The visitors were favourably impressed by the work being carried on.

Scarborough Citadel is presenting an Easter drama, "Deliverance," on

Good Friday and Easter Monday evenings. Admission by ticket, 75c. Phone PL. 7-4532.

The North Toronto drama group plans to present a play in three acts, "The Silver Cord", at the corps on Good Friday evening, April 20th. Tickets are 50c.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Clarke (R) and family wish to express heartfelt thanks for the numerous letters of sympathy received in the passing of Lt.-Colonel Clarke.

Major V. Davis, Calgary, has been admitted to hospital for surgery. Major L. Ansell, Vancouver, has entered hospital suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Brigadier W. Rideout, Toronto, has suffered a broken arm. Mrs. Captain R. Coles, Toronto, is recovering from a successful operation. Brigadier E. Langford (R), St. John's, Nfld., and Captain G. Allan, Esquimalt, B.C., are on the sick list.

A TELEGRAM FROM NEWFOUNDLAND STATES: WE EXPERIENCED REVIVAL FIRES AT GRAND FALLS CORPS DURING THE VISIT OF MAJOR AND MRS. HENRY, OF THE U.S.A. SOUTHERN TERRITORY. ATTENDANCES WERE LARGE AND THERE WERE MANY SEEKERS. R. Chapman, Captain.

Preparing For The Future

(Continued from page 9)

the cardinal virtues of our faith could be upheld.

The Hamilton Citadel Youth Band (D. Stickland) acquitted themselves well in the march, "The Young Salvationist," which opened the afternoon session. Talks by the International Under Secretary for Youth Affairs, Brigadier J. Milton Rand, who accompanied the council leaders, and by Major and Mrs. R. Home-wood just returned from India, seemed to underline the message of the divisional youth secretary who stated that an increased spiritual vision always leads to fuller blessings from God.

Interest was aroused in the "Salvation Army Front Page Challenge." A young people's worker, who possessed a copy of the first Canadian *War Cry*, the policeman who headed the congress march of witness in Hamilton last year, and the young Salvationist who was presented to the Queen during her visit to Trenton, Ont., endeavoured to stump a panel of aspiring experts.

An excellent paper on the topic, "How I Seek to Honour Christ in the Home" was given by Graduate Corps Cadet Carol Allen. The singing of a quartette from Kitchener preceded an appeal for full-time service for the Lord, given by the Commissioner.

There was a wholeheartedness in the manner in which the young people responded to God's leadings throughout the day. The message in song by Sister M. French was helpful, and there was keen interest in the talk given by Mrs. Booth.

Brigadier Rand, in explaining that the taking up of the cross demands the total capitulation of oneself to Christ, added emphasis to the final words of the Commissioner, who passionately appealed to the young people to claim God's full blessing in order to receive His Spirit's power to live a victorious life.

The day culminated in many young men and women prayerfully kneeling to make personal commitments to God.—N.C.

"A MAGNIFICENT RECORDING!" . . .

says Major K. Rawlins, Territorial Music Secretary, of

The International Staff Band's L.P. Tour Release

"A superb recording of impeccably-played Salvation Army music—a good deal of it unpublished and of exciting quality."

LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE AT ALL BAND TOUR CENTRES.

Why not place your order now with the nearest LOCAL sponsors of the band's visit?

Of Interest To

YOUTH

PARAGRAPHS

AND
ARTICLES
ON A
VARIETY
OF
SUBJECTS

Within

COLLEGE CORRIDORS

Observations by Cadet E. Alldread

In assembly this week we had as our guest speaker, the Rev. E. Orsborn, a brother of General A. Orsborn and present minister of Dufferin St. Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

The country we are praying for this week is Japan.

During free time several Cadets went exploring on Bayview Avenue. The attraction?—A preview of the new training college building of course.

A novel idea used at the young people's meeting was a trip on the C.N.R.—"Christ's New Railway." Others travelled via T.C.A.—"Through Christ Alone." These unique captions were headlines for programmes outlining Christ's plan of life for young people, and proved very interesting.

The "Servants" had an examination this morning on Old Testament Studies. None of the "Soldiers" are bemoaning the fact that other examinations have been postponed due to the moving operations.

All will take part in weekend activities as usual.

Through "carrier" cadet and "clarion" cadet the Gospel message went forth. Good contacts were made both with THE WAR CRY being taken to the homes and the open-air meeting conducted downtown.

The cadets who visited the Harbour Light Corps witnessed eight persons seeking the Lord!

SUNDRY INTERVIEWS

JOHN H. Greim, observer, Reading, Pa.: "Who's to blame for the moral delinquency in low and high places? As long as money is made the standard of achievement, people will strive for it as their chief aim. And bribery, black market, organized crime, gambling, kidnapping, narcotics traffic, inflation, war, and other such detestable scandals will go merrily on. And the efforts of crime-investigating committees will be for naught."

DID it really happen? Did Christ in a literal, physical sense, rise from the dead? Many have affirmed, and do still affirm, that the resurrection of Christ is to be understood as spiritual in essence. They state that Jesus lives on even as other great men of the past live on—in the memories of those who have caught something of His Spirit. Because His was the greatest life ever lived, they say, the influence of those thirty-three glorious years exceeds in magnitude the influence of any others of the great of earth.

This popular "modern Gospel" is neither modern nor is it in any sense the Gospel. It is certainly not that of which Paul spoke when he declared in Romans 1: 16, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

There was nothing of myth about the Gospel which transformed Paul's life and which he subsequently preached. It was all miracle—and the hub of the miracle was the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

Vigorous Defence

Whenever Paul detected a tendency to reduce the Gospel to human terms, to confine it to natural laws, he entered into a vigorous defence of its supernatural character, insisting that it must be accepted by faith for what it proclaimed itself to be.

"Now, if Christ be preached that He rose from the dead," he challenges the Corinthians, "how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead?"

He then proceeds to demonstrate that failing to accept the truth of the bodily resurrection of Christ robs the Gospel of its power and purpose.

"If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain . . ." Jesus Himself

preached His Resurrection on the first Easter morning. He preached it to Mary Magdalene; later in the day to two disciples walking down a country road; on the same day to those gathered in the upper room and, a week later, with dramatic emphasis, to Doubting Thomas, who doubted no more. The response which that realization evoked is echoed in the hearts of men today—"My Lord and my God!"

Peter preached the same message on the Day of Pentecost. In his hour of martyrdom Stephen beheld the risen Lord and preached, in his last moments of mortal life, the doctrine of the resurrection. "Behold, I see Heaven opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God." It was the same risen Redeemer who had appeared to Paul on the Damascus road, and was the theme of his message everywhere he went. Without this, Paul insisted, our preaching is vain. Christianity becomes just another philosophy, with no promise of power here, and no hope of Heaven hereafter.

"And if Christ be not risen . . . your faith is also vain." Can there be a clearer illustration of this than that found in the story of how Jesus had received news of the illness of his friend Lazarus, but had delayed His coming until Lazarus had

MYTH OR MIRACLE?

died? "Lord, if Thou hadst been here my brother had not died," lamented Martha. Soon after Mary was to utter these same words, her voice filled with tragic sorrow. What was the answer of Jesus to this doleful lament? "I am the Resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

It was not enough that He should make this remarkable statement in their hearing. They must subscribe to it. Thus He questioned—"Believeth thou this?" Because they believed it they received the fruit of their faith—their brother restored to them from among the dead.

Reason It Out

Hear Paul as he reasons it out. If Christ did not really rise from the dead, then the thing which you have been asked to believe did not happen, and the faith which you and all other Christians have placed in this cardinal fact of the Gospel is a vain faith. The whole thing is an empty shell.

Paul says Christ was seen of Peter, of the twelve, of more than 500 brethren at once, of James, of John and of Paul himself. These

people saw Him. They knew that He was not a disembodied spirit. He went out of His way to prove that this was not the case. It has been said that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the best-established facts of history.

If you discount its possibility, you discount the honour and integrity of all of those who attested to its truth. Many an innocent man has been sent to his death or to prison on the testimony of far fewer than 500 witnesses.

After Christ's resurrection, His thought was to assure His followers, though they had forsaken Him and fled, He was still concerned with them and with all mankind. He still offered Himself as their Saviour. They could still come to God through Him. To Mary, just outside the tomb, He said, "Go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father and your Father; and to My God and your God." If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. Man was made for God. Even in lands of heathen darkness there is, within the deep recesses of the most benighted soul, that which causes him to look toward the infinite. He may worship a tree, the heavenly bodies, the spirits of his ancestors, the chief of his clan, but he will worship something. His soul will seek a symbol of that which lies outside of himself. He will mutilate his body, sacrifice his children, obey the whims of witch doctors in an attempt to achieve divine favour.

Seekers After Truth

To such souls, and to the seekers after truth in our own lands, we proclaim—"We have found God!" Jesus Christ made Him known to us! Not only so, but He waits to make God known to you. When Jesus returned to Heaven He fulfilled His promise concerning the Holy Spirit. If you will come to God through Christ, you can know the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit of God, indwelling and in-filling you, sustaining and satisfying your soul. Here are Christ's very words: "If ye love Me, keep My commandments. And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you for ever; even the Spirit of Truth—I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you."

It is not a myth. It is a miracle! He is risen! "Now is Christ risen from the dead!" The blessed knowledge encourages Paul to make a further bold identification with the risen Christ. It is one which every person who aspires to be a fully consecrated Christian can make, must make, along with the Apostle to the Gentiles. "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me."

WHAT KIND OF A PERSON ARE YOU?

BANDSMAN EDWARD MATTHEWS, of Salford, England, Asks A Personal Question

A SURGEON, an architect and a politician were discussing which was the oldest profession. The surgeon claimed the distinction because Eve was made from Adam's rib. "That," he proclaimed, "was surgery." "But," said the architect, "before the advent of Adam, order was made out of chaos. That was architecture." "Sure," admitted the politician, "but who made the chaos?"

The politicians may have made the chaos, but they will need help if peace and order are to be restored. All hatred, bitterness and suspicion must go and only the evidence of the Spirit of Christ in the world will bring about that change.

The blueprint for a better world is in the New Testament, and it all depends upon whether Christians will generate the right atmosphere. During the war days the Prime Minister called on all to play their

part. He offered blood, toil and sweat, and nearly everyone responded to his appeal.

The same challenge goes forth for the cause of peace, and it ought to awaken the same response. What kind of a person are you? What sort of contribution are you making to the life of the world?

We are always talking about other people, about what we think they should do or should not have done.

If we were asked why the world was in its present condition, we would probably blame this or that group of men. Have you thought however, that it might be a good thing to stop blaming other people and take a look at yourself?

We must split up the world problem into bits—our home, our office, our factory—and say to ourselves: "This is my little bit. What can I

do about it? What is my part?"

There is an old saying: "If each before his own door would sweep, the whole street would be clean." We want peace in the world, and peace would come if the millions of us individuals who are doing nothing about it would set about the task of making it come.

It is not much use talking about peace in the world if we are living at loggerheads with wife, neighbour, or the fellow at the next bench. It is not much use our moaning about the lack of honesty if we "borrow" things. It is not much use talking about selfishness if we gate-crash a bus queue.

Are we doing our share in rebuilding a new world? I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. I ought to, and by God's help, I will. What about you?

During a recent Sunday morning testimony meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) a member of the songster brigade told of the conversion of a man through prayer and faith. When the comrade had finished relating the incident, the convert himself stood up and gave his testimony, and his mother, who was with him, also gave thanks to God. Later, after Major Zarfas had given the Bible message, two young men and a young girl sought salvation at the mercy-seat. In the evening four seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

Lieutenant P. Gee and five corps cadets from Pembroke conducted Sunday meetings at Renfrew, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Carr) providing a day filled with blessings. The young people all took an active part, giving timbrel items and solos, and also supplying a pianist.

Two messages on the topics, "How I can be a Christian at School" and "How I can be a Christian at Home" were given in a forthright and sincere manner. The corps cadets also took part in the company meeting and were an inspiration to those attending. The visit was a means of blessing to all.—L.C.

Youth Week was held at the Spring Street Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) when an entire week of meetings were participated in by the young people's local officers, company guards, and many of the young people. On Monday evening a junior soldiers' supper was held, followed by the Young People's Annual programme. Tuesday evening was devoted to visitation which resulted in family contacts made and new members secured for the company meeting. The youth of the corps conducted a radio broadcast on Saturday and, through this medium, sent the Gospel by message and song into many homes.

The week culminated on Sunday night when young people attended the salvation meeting with their parents, taking an active part (reading the Scripture portion in unison, leading in prayer and by personal testimony). During the appeal three first-time seekers responded—campaign "contacts"—and four teenagers surrendered to Christ. Afterwards a fellowship hour was held in the junior hall and the new converts gave expression to their new-found joy. The pastor and congregation of the Nazarene Church took part in this fellowship.

The "Christ for Crisis Times" crusade is progressing well. Fifty-seven "contacts" were made during the month and, since the beginning of the campaign, thirteen new people have commenced attending the meetings, and there have been nine first-time seekers and a number for re-consecration.—M.N.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Sarah Buck, a lifelong Salvationist, was promoted to Glory from the Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, in her eighty-sixth year. Reared in Ingersoll, she served there as young people's sergeant-major. With her husband she transferred to the Brantford Corps in 1905. Six years later they moved to Hamilton where Mrs. Buck again held the office of young people's sergeant-major as well as being a league of mercy member. Although in ill-health for some months prior to her passing she bore her suffering patiently and maintained her testimony to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain M. Young, of Ingersoll, assisted by the Wellington Street Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin.



AN INTERNATIONAL EVENT. This photo was taken when home league members from Plattsburg, U.S.A., visited the Verdun (Montreal) Home League for a time of fellowship. In the front row are the former Verdun Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke, and Mrs. Major Holmburg, of Plattsburg. The Verdun local officers are Secretary Mrs. I. Owen and Treasurer Mrs. M. Farmer.

A novel and profitable weekend was held at Fort Erie, Ont. (Aux-Captain and Mrs. R. Fowler) in the observance of St. David's Day, with Brigadier and Mrs. H. Roberts as leaders. A corps "pot-luck" supper at the hall on Saturday evening was followed by a singspiration and the showing of a Welsh film "Snow-donia".

Each meeting on Sunday had a record attendance. All songs and music were Welsh, with some rendered in the Welsh tongue by local and visiting comrades and friends. The messages of Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts were soul-searching and the singing will long be remembered. In the night meeting four senior soldiers were enrolled and three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

It was on March 9th, 1884, less than two years after the commencement of the work in the Canadian Territory, that The Salvation Army was heard in the town of Whitby, Ont. On March 10th and 11th last, anniversary meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, Divisional Commander for Western Ontario, and Mrs. Nelson, with Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R). On Saturday evening soldiers, adherents and recruits sat down to supper. Lt.-Colonel Nelson, following the supper, presented a challenge to all in connection with the current crusade. Adjourning to the senior hall the Colonel showed pictures of the work in British Guiana and the West Indies and reminded all of the part they should play in the missionary programme of the Army.

Sunday morning the visitors conducted a service in the county jail, where three men raised their hands expressing a desire to be saved. In the holiness meeting Lt.-Colonel Habkirk gave the address, stressing the fact that witnesses are needed in the home, school and office. His messages in song and poetry throughout the series of meetings was a source of much blessing and inspiration. The Colonel had celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday the day prior to his visit.

In the afternoon, Lt.-Colonel Nelson visited the company meeting and spoke to the young people, appealing to their imagination with rope tricks and to their hearts with vivid illustrations. Also visited was the Ontario County Home, and Fairview Lodge, where a number of elderly soldiers are living. A period of singspiration commenced the final meeting. Lt.-Colonel Nelson, in his message, spoke of God's wonderful plan of salvation. In the hard-fought prayer battle that followed seven seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

In recent weeks twenty-seven persons have sought salvation or restoration in addition to those who have professed conversion in the jail, mental hospital and at home.

Recent weekend meetings at Bridgewater, N.S. (Captain J. Vaughan, Captain L. Luxford) were conducted by Major M. Kerr, of divisional headquarters, which were inspirational, the Bible messages being of much help and blessing.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Smith, of the Public Relations Department, conducted the Young People's Annual. On Saturday evening the Brigadier chaired the programme presented by the young people. The singing company and timbrel brigade rendered items, and the primary sang a special number. Certificates of merit were awarded for both directory and company meeting attendance, medallions and bars were presented, and prizes awarded. Three young people had perfect attendance.

From the onset of the Sunday morning meeting a sense of the nearness of God was felt. Mrs. Brigadier Smith sang prior to her husband's message in the evening meeting. The Brigadier focused the minds of those present on the application of spiritual truths to everyday living.

Major R. McNally, Territorial Youth Counsellor, U.S.A. Eastern Territory, was the guest of the corps cadet brigade for recent Sunday meetings at Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Burden). In the holiness meeting, Major McNally quickly gained and held the attention of his audience, with his forthright and thought-provoking assertions. "I am convinced", he said, "that there is enough potential here to shake the whole of Toronto. God knows this, but I am afraid that you do not know it, yet."

A high point of the salvation meeting was the commissioning by Mrs. Major Burden of four new songsters, three of whom were corps cadets, in uniform for the first time. The brigade rose to welcome Marilyn Bunton, Melodie Habkirk, Myrna Langdon, and Margaret McAllister to their ranks. Again Major McNally witnessed personally to the thrill of individual witness in the world, and left in the minds and hearts of his hearers many questionings regarding their own faithfulness.

Testimony, song and prayer from the youthful leaders in both meetings left little doubt that Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. M. Judge and Assistant Mrs. E. Court are giving these young people good grounding in spiritual matters.

On another Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander conducted the meetings and, under the good blessing of God, brought help and inspiration to the comrades. In the morning the Colonel besought his hearers to be living witnesses of the power of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer. In the evening salvation meeting much stirring of hard hearts was observed.

With youth to the fore at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major S. Cooze, Lieutenant B. Hunt), Captain and Mrs. A. Browning, of Kitchener, were welcomed as leaders of the Young People's Annual. Mrs. Browning gave the message in the holiness meeting, using as her theme loyalty to the Lord and the Army, and special music was rendered by the senior sections and the young people's singing company.

In the afternoon a varied programme, chaired by Captain Browning, was presented and the items both entertained and blessed the people. Major Cooze enrolled six juniors and Young People's Sergeant-Major Cockhead, gave out the certificates and awards of merit to the young people. The day came to a close with a stirring message of salvation delivered by Captain Browning.

The seventy-eighth anniversary services held by the Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. E. Burkholder) proved to be times of rich blessing, when the Publicity Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Brown were the "specials".

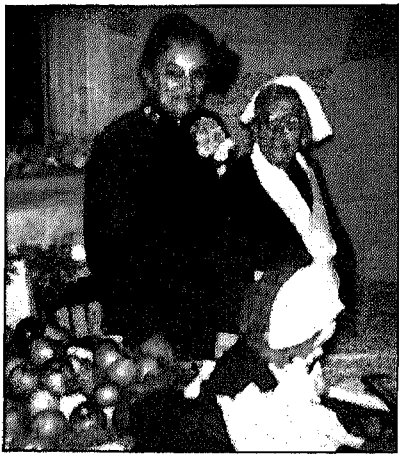
A musical festival by the Argyle, Hamilton, Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Rayment) was fully appreciated by the near-capacity crowd. From the brilliant festival selection, "Greathearts for God," to the concluding number, "Jesus of Nazareth," the singing of the brigade delighted the audience. A cornet solo by Bandmaster W. Burditt and a march and selection by the brass ensemble, vocal solos and a duet completed the programme.

In the Sunday morning meeting Sister Mrs. Pinson, who for many years was the young people's sergeant-major, gave thanks to God for His blessings. She has been a soldier of the corps for fifty-seven years. Bandsman E. Lee, of Belleville (formerly of Lisgar), expressed thanks to God for the good training received in the junior corps. The Brigadier's message on the "extra mile" was a challenge to all.

Additional chairs were necessary to accommodate the crowd that gathered for the salvation meeting. Former soldiers and friends of fifty years ago as well as those of more recent times were among the audience. Mrs. Brigadier Brown spoke of happy memories during the years when she was a junior at Lisgar. Amongst others, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), a former young people's sergeant-major, testified, and Songster Mrs. T. Green soloed. Brigadier Brown's message was used to bring conviction to many hearts, and six persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

At a time of fellowship in the junior hall afterwards the birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Pinson. Refreshments were provided by the home league.—R.W.

HOME LEAGUE VIEWS



HOME LEAGUE member Mrs. Wilson (right) joined the league in Hull, Eng., over fifty years ago when it first started and has been an active member ever since. She is pictured here with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Li-Colonel J. Nelson, at a Thanksgiving service at Ingersoll, Ont.

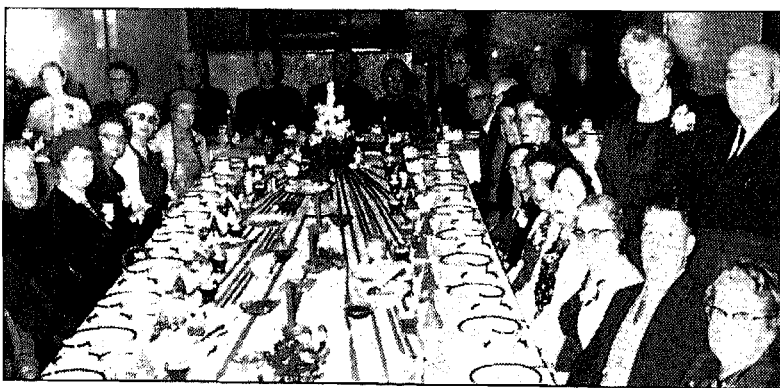


BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH Home League Band, with Lieutenant E. Jolly, the conductor, plays at the divisional rally.

Of Interest To All



WHITE ROCK Home League (outpost of Newton, B.C.) members display crib quilts which were made and sent to Chikankata Leprosy Settlement in Rhodesia.



ABOVE: The Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) League annually sponsors a dinner for the veterans of the corps. Mrs. M. Ward is the secretary, and Mrs. D. Smith the treasurer.

BELOW: Home League Secretary Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Brigadier A. Hicks with two members of the Charlottetown, P.E.I., League display local handicrafts.



ABOVE: Canyon City's industrious league greet the Northern B.C. District Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Rideout on her visit. Mrs. Sr. Field-Captain W. Moore (R) and Mrs. Lieutenant R. Trickett are also seen in the centre row.

BELOW: Numerous missionary projects have been carried out by the St. Catharines, Ont., league under Secretary Mrs. C. Powell who, with Mrs. Brigadier H. Honeychurch, may be seen in the third row. Mrs. Stevens has recently assumed responsibility for the missionary group. At present they are raising funds to aid the training college in the West Indies.

